

TEARFUL CHRISTMAS - There was little joy Christmas morning for thousands of families and particularly for children caught up in the devastating floods in the northwest portion of the nation. These three children in

Salem, Oregon, fish one of their wet Christmas presents out of their flooded back yard. There were 7,000 familles homeless in Oregon state

(UPI Telephoto)

Weather Conditions Brighten

Relief Operations Forge Ahead for Flood Victims

gency relief operations forged ances by Santa Claus as they In Oregon, the Willamette ty of security. As work crews ahead in the wake of a devastat- worked around the clock.

ington still posed flood threats cine, electric pumps and gener- day from Willamette River that parts of the demolished but swollen rivers elsewhere ators. gradually receded and the fore- Flood-caused deaths had cast promised only rains and showers - far short of the unprecedented torrential down- Guantanamo pours earlier this week.

For many refugees ,yuletide compassion provided gifts of turkeys, toys and Christmas trees in community shelters and unfamiliar homes.

Army Told Of Viet War **Importance**

Army is telling its 970,000 men the isolated base's water suparound the world that "in terms ply, creating a shortage. That of the issues at stake, the war in shortage was eliminated last

This statement is contained in into drinking water. a publication entitled "Our Mis- The Christmas Eve news and know-how for a synthetic mile. cials said the 12-page publica- communique from the office of Germany.

have been sustained by Army come to take their place. That's Thursday the proposed sale is cancellations and diversions to men-171 of the 237 combat a depressing sight." dead and more than 1,270 of the There were 3,000 dependents no U.S. government guarantee for Bermuda, instead of New

formations in fighting opera- families here.

this Christmas Day and emer-day meals and even appear- Idaho and 2 in Nevada.

least 37 known deaths in five ton and her fleet of more than industries and piers were flood- tion teams went to all 67 U.S. 15 helicopters steamed toward ed.

Naval Wives

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) - Married men at the U.S. naval base at Guanatanamo bay got unexpected Christmas present Thursday. Their wives and children will

be allowed to return in the near future, it was announced.

The family withdrawal was ordered last February after Fi-WASHINGTON - P - The del Castro's government cut off

part of the load in South Viet than political considerations Engineering Co. of Wichita, midnight. Nam. About 65 per cent of the seemed to be at the heart of the Kan. The purchaser would be The fog also socked in air-bulent Congo. after radio re-21,600 American military men matter. As one officer put it: DIA, the East German import- ports in Philadelphia, Boston ports warning that rebels would there are wearing Army uni- "Since February the women export agency. and children have been depart- State Department press offi- In New York, more than 200 in that city. Most of the U.S. casualties ing for home without anyone cer Robert J. McCloskey said planes were affected by delays,

at the base in February. The or credits and does not violate York

"Experience has shown that number had been cut to 1,200, the strategic goods embargo. there is simply no other way to including a handful of single WASHINGTON (AP) — Su-that, despite the sudden rush of Front and back license plates teach the techniques of effective women for hundreds of bach- preme Court Justice John M. business they were able to hancombat to any army at war," elors. All were to have been Harlan has declined to block a dle the frustrated air passenthe publication said in seeking gone by March under the policy New York City criminal court gers. Many trains, however, of Buchanan County's first disto explain why American sol- of not permitting newly as- order for arrest of Rep. Adam departed with standees. diers accompany Vietnamese signed servicemen to bring their Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

The pamphlet, illustrated with ply in retaliation for the seizure ferred \$900 to his wife to avoid crisis in South Viet Nam: Com- off Florida. The base, occupying arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Red Cross, Civil Defense and reached 13 in Oregon, 10 in Cali-Weather conditions brightened service clubs arranged for holi- fornia, 8 in Washington, 4 in expressed concern over what

River was 10 feet above flood worked Christmas Day to clear ing flood which has caused at The aircraft carrier Benning- stage and Portland's waterfront the wreckage, special demoli-

The Willamette River in Ore- Eureka, Calif., to assist the air- More than 275 persons were for other bombs. gon and the Columbia in Wash- lifting of warm clothes, medi- rescued by helicopters Thurs-

homes south of Portland. The Columbia stood only a foot from spilling into Kalama smashed. in southwest Washington on

Christmas Eve. Sandbagging continued today. Grays Harbor and Camus-

Washougal in southwestern Washington were listed as possible trouble spots. Damage in Washington ranged up to \$2 mil-

Bridges and homes were washed down streams in the northwest corner of California. Humboldt County damage alone ranged above \$150 million.

Washington **News Briefs**

entirely commercial, involves other cities. One airliner headed Both End Licensing

Castro cut off the water sup- on a charge that Powell trans- Trumans In New York

Thursday in refusing to act. in Independence, Mo.

Car Carried Deadly Bomb Into Hotel

Timing Device Touched Off Viet Nam Bomb

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — "It was probably wrapped inside either a Jeep, a Nash Rambler or a Volkswagen," an American captain said today after the bombing of the officer's billet in Saigon.

The blast that shattered the seven-story building Thursday night killed two Americans and injured 65 others, the Defense Department said. Eighteen of the injured were hospitalized, but none was in serious condition. Another 46 were treated and released.

The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin. They were a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel and a

Forty-one Vietnamese and an Australian officer were also in-

It was the worst terrorist attack of the guerrilla war against the pro-Western forces. Presumably it was the work of the Communists.

Capt. Archie C. Kuntze of Sheboygan, Wis., said that about 200 pounds of plastic explosives caused the blast. He said that the explosives probably were hidden in a vehicle driven into a carport under the "Brink Hotel" quarters. The bomb had a timing device, he said.

Kuntze, commanding officer of the quarters, said that the bomb vehicle, smashed beyond recognition with several others in the blast, presumably had official plates.

thing, but it is our practice to check everything," he said.

"We permit any vehicle to pass that has either official American plates or Vietnamese military plates. The drivers of any other vehicles have their papers checked."

However, some U.S. sources they thought was a general laxiinstallations in Saigon to check

The explosion was so powerful cars were thrown three blocks. Windows a mile away were

Fog Disrupts

scramble for buses and trains. injuring 65 others.

difficult, however.

tion is being distributed to Adm. David McDonald, chief of Published reports named the Guardia Field, were closed for battle naval operations in Washington. U.S. firms involved as Standard most of the night. Newark's air- In the heart of Africa, govern-The Army is carrying a large Morale on the base rather Oil Co. of Ohio and the Litwin port shut down shortly before ment troops were alerted in

Railroad representatives said

the country and the United Cuba's southeastern tip, had lan to act to block arrest pend-daughter, Mrs. E. Clifton Dan-metal was scarce.



Thousands to Holy Land

Jerusalem. It is the site where, according to sacred tradition, Mary fell into her eternal

War And Death Amidst Season of Hope And Life to clear a procession. Priests a

Christians in many lands certainty to celebrate the birth- VI in a Christmas message to ple, a free and sovereign stage, day of the Prince of Peace.

world that has always been can. troubled as the joyous spirit of

There was also war and death in the midst of a season symbol-sitions threatening the peace church. ic of hope and life.

The American soldier, who in this century has often been far away from home at Christmas, was dying in a bitter war Wachinegun against communism in Viet NEW YORK (AP) - Fog Nam. As officers in Saigon crippled airline operations in prepared to welcome the holithe Northeast today, spreading day, a terrorist bomb shattered gloom to thousands of holiday their quarters on Christmas Negro Tavern travelers who were forced to Eve, killing two Americans and

The fog closed in late Thurs- From Malaysia came a (AP) — Three white youths in a appeared to be enjoying their day, striking at one of the peak warning by South Korea's for- passing car sprayed a hail of travel periods. It lifted for short eign minister that his govern- machinegun fire into a Negro World War II. Christmas, deperiods, permitting some planes ment would take a dim view of tavern crowded with Christmas nounced by the Communists to take off. Landings were more reports that North Korea might Eve merrymakers. WASHINGTON (AP) - The law forbids operation of its undeclared war against Ma-Viet Nam is as critically impormonth with the completion of a government has given its ap-commercial planes if the ceiling laysia. Only a few days ago, plant that converts sea water proval to the proposed sale of is less than 200 feet and forward Indonesians staged a fourth \$13 million worth of equipment visibility is less than half a landing in five months on the Malaysian mainland. The sion in Viet Nam." Army officame in the form of a brief fiber plant in Communist East New York's major airports, Malaysians captured some of Kennedy International and La the invaders in a Christmas day

> Leopoldville, capital of the turstage a Christmas Day uprising

For Cars Advocated

state Rep. James W. Williams

Williams said Thursday he will introduce a bill at the next Lt. James Cooper of sheriff's session of the Legislature call- police said an unidentified truck a map and action photographs, of four trawlers with 38 Cuban paying a creditor. Powell has NEW YORK (AP) - Former ing for two plates. Only one driver saw the car approach traces the origin of the present fishermen in American waters begun a separate suit to bar his President Harry S. Truman and plate per car is issued now for the tavern, with two youths in his wife are in New York the rear of each vehicle, a car- the front seat and the third munists setting out to gobble up a 45-square-mile enclave at The congressman asked Har-spending Christmas with their ryover from World War II when holding the machinegun in the

States coming into the picture been using 2.1 million gallons ing outcome of the separate iel, and her family. They ar- He said he believes law en- The lieutenant said officers when South Viet Nam asked for daily piped in from the Yateras suit. Harlan made no comment rived Tuesday from their home forcement officers are for the found a 45-caliber shell casing two-plate system "100 per cent." in front of the tavern.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "We are not insensible to so coexistence of peoples," the Gori, carrying a doll-like figure many evils and so many dan-pontiff said.

gers which hang over contem- "What an emotion for us to lowed by members of the diploporary society," said Pope Paul consider in each of you a peo- matic corps in full dress.

tions, with agitations and guer- of Rome Friday to celebrate in January, rillas, with disorders and oppo- Christmas Day Mass in a parish and jeopardizing the tranquil

Fire Riddles

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.

none seriously.

parently motiveless shooting, Communist-ruled nations more than 100 police cars spread a wide net for the black Christmas is not observed offi-

Witnesses said a steady burst Eve services in a Roman Cathoof machinegun fire erupted lic Cathedral attended by elderfrom the rear seat of the car as ly Russians set in their ways. it drove slowly past the Circle Tavern on the western outskirts of this Atlantic beach communi-

Slugs tore through the door and window of the tavern, sending terrified patrons diving for cover. Two of the wounded were reported sitting in a car parked outside of the tavern.

"I heard the noise, a sort of McGowan, who was sitting in the dining room of his nearby "I thought at first it was a

Festivity Mark Birth Of Christ

Faith And

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP)—The Holy Land observed Christmas with faith and festivity in crisp winter sunshine. In this half-Christian, half-

Moslem town, worshipers knelt in the Church of the Nativity and priests prayed in the grotto below where Christ was born. Brass bands tooted in down-

town Jerusalem for thousands of tourists while High Mass was intoned in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Taxis streamed down the 12

tortuous miles from Jerusalem, past olive and pomegranate groves and the tomb of Rachel. carrying pilgrims to Bethlehem. Outside the Church of the Nativity, Manger Square - which thrives on the tourist trade was bright in sunlight after being dampened by a day of drizzling rain.

The wet weather Thursday did nothing, however, to douse the Christmas spirit of some 5,-000 visitors. After darkness fell and the faithful prepared for the midnight Mass in the ancient Basilica, the skies cleared and the stars came out in their traditional Bethlehem brightness.

The Mass in the Roman Catholic church of St. Catherine, part of the Church of the Nativity, was filled with pomp and

While the Latin chants sounded in the first minutes of Christmas Day, Greek Orthodox priests in their part of the church sang the Kyrie Eleison and swung silver pots of incense in an icon-laden chapel.

Their singing and reading of the rites continued even when the Latin Mass ended. Over the sound of their voices came a rhythmic thumping. Soon there emerged from St. Catherine's seven kavasses - guards in unifrms of blue and red - tapping silver staves on the stone floor to clear a path for the Catholic

Priests and acolytes followed. and then the bearded Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto of the infant Jesus. He was fol-

For minutes the Greek and diplomats from more than 50 a human society," the Pope told Latin Liturgies blended in the There was peace in most of a nations accredited to the Vati- the diplomats. "On this night old basilica, symbolic of a movement toward Christian uni-"We refer to the uneasiness In a light drizzle, the pontiff ty promoted by Pope Paul VI in Christmas cast its spell around which troubles not a few na- went among the working people his pilgrimage to the Holy Land

> Then, in silence, the Latin procession descended the stone In divided Berlin, thousands steps into the grotto.

> of West Berliners passed On a silver star inscribed with through the Red wall, opened to the words "Here Jesus Christ permit visitor s to Communist East Berlin for holiday reunthe patriarch gently put down the figure of the infant born, by atop West Berlin's city hall and tradition, on this spot. candles were placed in the

> In years past this solemn cercity's windows in remembrance of Germans kept apart by the emony has been marred by arguments between Orthodox and Catholic priests, jealous of the miniscule traditions which as sign even separate steps and religions. This year, although once as "a bourgeois holiday," police were on hand to watch for trouble, there was none.

Five Dead In Crash; Moscow, where Four In One Family

appeared to have made a come-

The Weather

Ice warning tonight; mostly

cloudy with snow and freez-

ing rain or sleet develop-

ing again tonight, continu-

ing into Saturday morning;

mostly cloudy Saturday

afternoon; little change in

temperature; low tonight

18 to 24; high Saturday 24

The temperature Friday

was 26 at 7:30 a.m., and 33

at 11 a.m. Low Thursday

The temperature one year

ago today was, high 44, low

12; two years ago, high 31, low 22: three years ago,

high 31, low 27.

night was 23.

to 30.

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) -Five persons were killed, including an entire family of four, late Christmas Eve in a headon collision on U.S. 63 about nine miles southeast of this northeast Arkansas city.

State police identified the dead as William E. Carter, 35; his wife, Joan, 27; their sons Bobby, 11, and Billy, 7, all of West Memphis, Ark. and Johnny B. Anthony, about 35, of Gilmore, Ark.

Officers said the Carters were traveling in a small, foreign-made car which burst into flames after its gas tank ruptured in the collision.

Kirkpatrick Home

WINDSOR, Mo. (AP)-James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state - elect, has been released from a hospital with orders to get plenty of rest and to stay on a strict diet.

Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor Review, had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

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earth and good will toward men. world. Peace is the only answer Yet we know that in many parts to the superweapons. of the world there is no peace And assuming war is avoided, 10:30 6-13 Movie, 'Street With and in the hearts of many men how safe is this American rethere is no good will.

from the human race. They resent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never cerned about our failure to live made. But what generation ever like brothers here on earth? made the world it had to live in? It is fashionable to be "well-

bed hungry?

es" on every side. Everything is anxieties and failures, when real

ago, Ann Landers wrote a its specific problems-disease, special column for Christmas | wars, floods and famine, depres-Day. Reader response was sion-never before has civilizaoverwhelming and she has re- tion been faced with annihila-

tions. This is her Christmas | war threatens to hunt down man wherever he is- to suffocate 10:00 (All) News Today is Christmas. All about him, incinerate him, infect him 10:15 4 Tonight (c) us we hear talk of peace on or drive him into a radioactive

public when, in the name of A defeatist philosophy has patriotism, groups which encou- 11:00 8 Tonight (c) threatened to capture many of rage suspicion and distrust of 12:00 9 Movie, 'Sentimental our young people. They com-plain that civilization is out of port? We are concerned bejoint and threaten to resign cause the Russians may place

And who of us, at one time or another, has not felt like resigning from the human race? What kind of a world spends billions of dollars are raise? billions of dollars on missiles tize their brains, hoping flight and permits children to go to from the problem will banish the problem. Merchants of These are difficult times in gloom and doom blame the which to live despite "advanc- sorry state of the world for their

dance at 8 p. m. in the grade pasteurized, homogenized, pressurized and psychoanalyzed. Alcommittee of the Menninger Foundation:

"If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them? What use is an extra year or two to man who kills what time he

Trouble is the common denominator of living. The aching heart dwells in the mansion as well as the hovel. Sorrow is an inevitable part of living. No magic elixir or milacle pill can protect us against reality forever. Tomorrow always comes.

Each day we decide the direction in which our life will move by selecting one course or another-by making a series of small decisions. No one can make the right decision every time. To fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not getting up to

try again. Since this is a problem column, I hear about trouble of every imaginable type. People often ask if this work is depressing. No-it is not depressing. It is rewarding and gratifying Many who write to me don't want advice. They do want someone to listen. I am indeed fortunate to have been given this opportunity to listen and to help. For there is no greater reward than to serve. And with God's help I will continue to do

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Builders Plan Party

Nation Builders 4-H Club met Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Ashley and family, Clarksburg, to plan a Watch Party for New Year's Eve. The party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Grass and

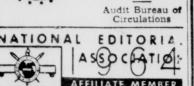
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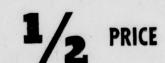
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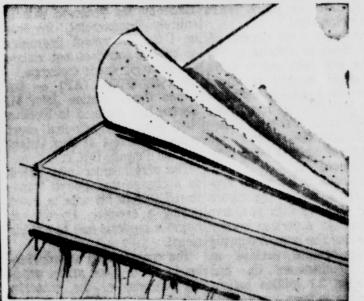
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SWEET SPRINGS — Roger L.
Abington, pastor Sunday school,
10 a.m Morning worship, 11 a.m.
SYRACUSE — Bob Potter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. BTU. 7 p.m.
Evening worship, 8 p.m.
VERSAILLES — L. E. Johnson,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
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0:45 a 72. HOLY FAMILY, SWEET SPRING
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BETHANY—Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor, Park and Cooper. Sunday Mass. 9 a.m. Holy Days Mass. 9 a.m Moniteau Francis Laudick, pas-tor. Sunday masses, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 10 a.m.

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b.m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH Rev William L Freeman, pastor Mid-way between Sedalia and Green Ridge on 32nd St Road Sunday school on 32nd St Road Sunday school on 32nd Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening 10:30 a.m. Evening 10:30 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Paul French, pastor EAST BROADWAY — 1220 East Broadway Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and community of the services at 7:30 p.m. Paul French, pastor 10:30 a.m. Evening 10:30 a.m. Even

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CALVARY — 16th and Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion. Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion. PRESBITERIAN

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A New Year's Eve communion of the family In the Church Church will be conducted Thursday and Wedresday and Carr Rev George Sparling, pastor. Morning worship 10:40 a.m. Will be challed by the Training Union of the family on the first Methodist Church at the First Methodist Church are the first Methodist Church at the First Methodis

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CHRIST (ALC) at Stover—Rollin-Olsen, pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine worship 10 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN — West 11th 24th and Ingram. Roger Martin, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth and Thompson Blvd. Rev Roger W Fjeid, paster. Worship 8:30 and Suntay School 9:30 a.m. GRACE (Missouri Synod) at Ver-R. Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:48 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:45 p.m. 5½ miles east of Cole Camp) — Eugene A. Moll, pastor. Worship ser-rice 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. FIRS1 — Versailles, Charles F. Sexton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m.

FIRST FREEWILL — 1501 S. Ingram. James D. Elmore, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Church services, 10:45 a. m. Evening service KENT MEMORIAL

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day School, 9:45 a. m. Church services, 10:45 a. m. Evening service
7 p. m.
FLAT CREEK — Rev. Bill Boatman. pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. BTU 7:15 p. m.
FORTUNA — Charles O. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 19 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR (Missouri Synod) — One-half mile west on U.S. 50. Rev. Marvin L. Sackschewsky, pastor Parsonage: 18:4 W 11th. Divine Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes 10:15 a. m.
ST. PAUL'S CRURCH—(Missouri Synod) — Broadway and Massachusetts. Walter F Strickert, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes. 9:15 a.m.; divine worship. 8 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL — 22nd and Southwest Blvd. Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Luther League (second and fourth Sunday) 6:30 p.m.

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NEW BETHEL — Peter Whittier, pastor. Worship services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

BLACKWATER CHAPEL — Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church School, 10 a.m.; preaching first and third Sundays, 11 a.m.

CLIFTON CITY — Robert W. Horton, pastor, Worship services first and third Sundays. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.

COLE CAMP — Frank R. Nelson, pastor Morning worship, 11 a.m.

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Rev. Joe Sands, **Guest Sunday** At East Baptist

The Rev. Joe Sands, pastor of the Cleveland Avenue Mission worship services 10:40 a.m.; of Springfield, Mo., will be the day school, 10 a.m.

FORTUNA — Jesse Slover, pastor.
Church school, 10:30 a.m.; preaching at 9:30 each Sunday. Preaching at 10:30 each Sunday. Preaching Avenue Mission is a mission of at Tipton, 10:45 a.m.

GEORGE OWN – E. W. Bartley, pastor. Worship services first and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

GOODWILL CHAPEL - Peter Whittier pastor. Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School Night at Christmas' will be ob-9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Morship, 10:45 a.m. Morship, 10:45 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 19:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Training Union at 7 p. m. Proching, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. BTU, 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; MYF 6:45 p.m.; evening services are planned fourth Sundays school at 10:30 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening worship worship worship worship worship worship worship worsh

LINCOLN—Edward Lathrop, pastor. Worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. meet at 6:30, the Mid-week LINN CREEK — Keith Lee, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Prayer Service will be conducted at 7:30, all auxiliaries will

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. Robert Hall, pastor. Services first and third Sundays, 9 a.m.; Sunday School To Be Observed At St. Paul's

**SWEET SPRINGS - Rev James Young, minister. Church School. Will meet in the educational building during the Sunday building during the Sunday building during at 9:15 ices. However, on Thursday conship, 11 a.m.

The adult instruction class will meet in the educational building during the Sunday be no Wednesday evening services. However, on Thursday a.m. At this meeting the class night, Dec. 31, there will be the

tincoln christian — Wendell L. Vaughan, pastor. Sunday pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. followed by a watch party in the church basement at 9 p.m. the church basement at 9 p.m. The traditional New Year's Eve 11:30 p.m.

The New Year's Day worship service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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ST. JOHN'S at Florence — Rev.
Harry E. Boughey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, at 10:30 a.m.

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OF GOD IN CHRIST—Morgan and Moniteau. Elder B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Morning worship, 12 noon YPWW. 6:30 p.m.

Session Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.,

Regular Service Sunday At **Federated**

The sermon subject for the last Sunday of the year at the Federated Church will be: "A Searching and Fearless Moral Inventory.' Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jabas will

greet the worshippers at the doors. Mrs. Morris Lees, organist, will play as prelude: "That Sweet Story of Old" by Rasley; as offertory, "Shore of Galilee" by Lorenz; as postlude, "Recessional March" by Stairs.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. The Sur.day evening Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject will be: "Through Tribulations and Afflictions." Boy Scouts, Troop 51, will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

evening at 7:30 p.m. Week from Sunday, Jan. 3, the Sacrament of Holy Communion. In the afternoon the Lords' Supper will be taken to the homes of the sick andshut-ins.

Choir Rehearsal Wednesday

Two weeks from Sunday, Jan. 10, the annual meeting will be held in the church dining room.

Student Recognition Day At Epworth

Sunday is Student Recognitior. Day at Epworth Church with the service conducted by the young people of the church. The organpiano prelude will be played by Danny Eckles and Lloyd Rickman Knox. The ir.vocation will be given by Miss Karen DeMott, Scripture reading and the morning prayer will be presented by year, Rev. Charles Hendrickson Nick Salmon. Bob Wheeler will conduct the presentation of tithject, "Repairing the Broken es and offerings. The youth Altars." Morning worship serv- choir from the MYF will sing ice at 10:45. "Carols of the Holy the anthem, "In The Cross."

Miss Carla Hurtt will preside during the informal moments. Holy Communion will be cele- service, Kenneth Farley and The message of the morning, "Psychiatry and A Psalm" will be brought to the congregation by Gary Dyer. Mark Shelby will lead the congregational singing. Greeters for the morning will be Mr. ar.d Mrs. Ed

Sunday 6 p.m. the MYF will meet in the youth center. Monday, noon the Willing Toilers Class of the Church School will meet in fellowship hall. Tuesday annual Watch Night Service is State Mental Health Clinic WARSAW — Lloyd McKemey, pas-or. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sun-ay School 9:45 a.m. Sun-The Sunday School hour at Watch-Night party at the First

Theme at Our Savior

For the Sunday after Christmas. Rev. Sackschewsky will speak on the theme, "The Glory of Israel" at Our Savior Lutheran Church, West 50 Highway, at

For New Years Eve the congregation will celebrate Holy Communion at a special service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Beginning the first Sunday in January the adult Bible Class will begin a new course on a historical survey on the life of Jesus Christ.

The executive board of the Walther League will have a plan the Walther League for the next six months.

Holy Communion will also be celebrated on the first Sunday in January, with confessional services Saturday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m.

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Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LINCOLN — Rev. Don Moon,
pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayers,
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Senior MYF 6:30 p.m. Sunday:

FLORENCE METHODIST - Rev.

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OLIVE BRANCH — Rev. L. A. Ender, pastor. Preaching first and third sundays, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school 10 a. m. OTIERVILLE — Rev. J. Wayne of pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.

PLEASANT BILL - Linus Eaker pastor. Services first and third Sun days, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school QUINN CHAPEL-512 West Johr son W H. Hickman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service.

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cordia, will be guest speaker.
The adult instruction class Outcast."

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CUMBERLAND - 1608 South Harrison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL and

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a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. BTU 7:15 p. m. Synod) — Broadway and Massachusetts. Walter F Strickert, pastor. Sunday school 19 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 12 a.m.; divine worship 8 p.m. FREWILL CHAPEL — 201 East Petts, Rev J Y Jackson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Warvin Remmers, pastor Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sweet Service, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 p.m. Services, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E.

evening, at the Pentecostal Church of God, Sixth and Emmett. Rev. Friend is a native Missourian, but has been traveling with Jimmy and Carol Snow. He plays the guitar and sings. He has been offered a position with the "Grand Ole Opry," but has refused to continue his work as an evangelist. He has spent seven years in during summer.

OTTERVILLE — Robert W. Horton pastor. Church school at 10:45 a.m. Worship at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 9:45 a.m.; first and third Sundays School, 10 a.m.; first and third Sundays Rev S A. Gardner, pastor, 11 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays, Rev. Larry Lewis, pastor, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Training Union, 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Sundays.

OTARK CHARLE Later Theory at the Fast Sodalia Porticet Calvary Rantists. For the last Sunday of the

EVANGELIST - The Rev.

Dwayne Friend will be the

evangelist for a three night

revival, beginning Sunday,

Dec. 27, through Tuesday

has chosen for his sermon sub-Night" will be the anthem by the church choir. Also in this

smithion Rev. Louis v. Huis brated at St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Charles Farley will sing,

VERSAILLES-Eiston Hines, pas- will make plans for reception Hour of Power service at 7:30. tor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship Eve.

This will be followed by the annual Watch Night Service

Sanctuary of Broadway Presbysett, pastor Church school 10 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m.
RANGE LINE—Rev William Magill, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship 9:00 a. m.

RANGE LINE—Rev William MaThursday, prayer meeting at
Thursday, prayer meeting at
Thursday of Broadway Presbyterian, the young people will return to Westminster Room for
an informal evening of music

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IMMANUEL — Sedalia, Fourth and South Kentucky Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:35 a.m.

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS

CHURCH OF GOD — Ninth and Madison. The Rev. Daniel Gregory, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Wednesday, 7:30.

DENOMINATIONS

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD — followed by a brief fellowship.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be held next Sunday School at munion will be held next Sunday School at munion will be held next Sunday.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Fellowship hour Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Frida School classes, 7:30 p.m. Frida Regular services, 9 p.m. Frid

A New Year's Eve communion 9:30 a.m. offers Bible study for Methodist Church. service will be conducted Thurs- all age groups of the family. In BROADWAY - Broadway and day at 7:30 p.m. This will be the evening at 6:15 the Training 'Glory of Israel' candlelight service will begin at 'Seeking the King,' Topic of Dr. Odell

"Seeking the King" will be the subject of Dr. Garner S. Rev. William T. Magill, pastor. Morning worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 Odell's sermon Sunday at 10:45 p.m. CYC 4 p.m. Wednesday. a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

LONGWOOD — Thomas E. Twetto, astor Sunday School 10 a.m.; worhip services 11 a.m.; young people that the sunday services 11 a.m.; young people that the sunday services 12 a.m.; young people that the sunday service Sunday. After a tour of the new sanctuary of Broadway Presby-

the fireplace. All college stu-

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Miller.

The theme for the evening is "Training Union at 6 p.m. under the direction of Bill Jobe." Campus." An interpretation of the theme will be presented in pantomime led by Mary Ellen Moon will be presented Sunday Ream will discuss and expand the interpretation. The minister of music and education, Raymond Hall, will speak briefly mond Hall, will speak briefly the church. on the subject "These Are Our Characters are: Lottie Moon Students." At the conclusion of the service, the pastor of the church, the Rev. J. R. Wallace, will present the invitation for life decision to be made while

room area of the church.

"On The Threshold of the Fulen Mickens; three Chinese boys ture" will be the pastor's message for the Sunday morning Gwin and Jon Jackson; two Chiservice. The congregation will nese men played by Mike Gehler.ter into the spirit of the serv- ken and Danny Rumsey; Chiice by singing the hymns, "Annese servant played by Mrs. Guy other Year is Dawning," "High er Ground," and "On Christ the by Penny Gehlken, Lenny Gehl-Solid Rock I Stand." Mr. Hall ken, Paula Rumsey; and two will sing "His Way Mine" dur-young women missionaries by ing the receiving of the offer-Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. ing. The congregation will stand Shirley Hayes. Narrator is Mrs. as they customarily do for the A. E. Williams. of the scripture and Monday night is the prayer. The church choir will skating party at Tony's roller lead in choral worship singing rink, for the church people and "Lift Up Your Heads" with their guests.

At 9:30 Sunday morning all rehearsal at 8. who are present in the Sunday School will begin the study of the Bible. At 6 p.m. Sunday eve- Faith Baptists Hear ning a more informal study and training program is used during Rev. Martin Sunday the Training Union hour.

of the Sunbeams, will meet for the morning service at the Wednesday evening at 6:45. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South "Helping the Teachers" class Ingram. The choir will present will not meet Wednesday eve- "Work For the Night is Comning. Prayer meeting will be ing," and a ladies trio will bring

children's graded choirs Tues-Spirit Guides the Christian."

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them "And There Were Shep- of resolution and prayer. herds." Leonard Englund will sing the tenor solo part.

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At 11:30 a.m. following the 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cub Scout worship service, there will be a Pack 61 Committee will meet at special congregational meeting the church. The choir will pracwith a coffee hour following, tice at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Sat-The Luther League will meet urday morning the catechetical

Topic by Cleo Gray

The Sunday evening worship hour at 7 p.m. will be presented by the college students, who are home for Christmas. John Miller will be master of ceremonies and David Hofheins, director of David Hofheins, director of Charles Cheffey as taken of the college students, who are and David Hofheins, director of Charles Cheffey as taken of the college students, who are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students hour at 7 p.m. College students, who are home for Christmas. John Miller will be master of ceremonies and David Hofheins, director of Charles Cheffey asked in the Light of Men. Senior MYF will be observed at First Methodist Church Sunday with Donald Crawford assisting in the college students, will asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students of the Christmas holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students of the Christmas holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students of the Christmas holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students of the Christmas holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students holidays are asked to occupy the reservation in the Sanctuary durbles of a students The sermon topic for the Sunand David Hofheins, director of "Berceuse" by Godard as taken sist in the service of worship. meet at 4:30 p.m. and CYF will day.

lected group will then sing the Baptist Student Union hymn, be the fifth in a series concerning the student union hymn, be the fifth in a series concerning the student will be the fifth in a series concerning the student will be the student will which is used on many campus-es in the nation. John Miller and will be titled, "Fishers of

Rev. A. E. Williams will speak

Sunday School begins at 9:30 Chastain, Shirley Klein, Ream, Kay Cairer and Lee with Loyd Gehlken as superintendent. Classes for all age

Fowler. A panel led by Linda night at the 7 p.m. worship hour.

the congregation sings "I Sur- sell Vinson; Edmonia Moon, sister of Lottie, played by Joyce Immediately following the Hayes; Andrew Fleming, Lot-evening service there will be a tie's boy friend, by Ross Wilfellowship for college sudents liams; three Chinese women and their parents in the dining played by Florence Gehlken, Darlene Gehlken and Betty El-

Mrs. Stanley Fisher singing the Wednesday night is Prayer Service at 7 o'clock with choir

"A New Pastor - and a New Auxiliaries, with the exception People - for 1965" is the title

the special music. The choir schedule for the In the evening service the new year will begin with the topic will be "How the Holy day afternoon, Jan. 5, at 4 p.m. "Joy In Serving Jesus" will be sung by the choir, and a men's duet will present the special

The regular midweek service of the church will not be observed on Wednesday. A New Year's watch night service will The Festival of St. John, take its place Thursday evening Apostle, Evangelist, will be ob- at 8:30 p.m. There will be served at Trinity Lutheran games and a brief lunch in the Church, 32nd and Southwest early part of the evening. After Blvd. during the 10:30 a.m. wor- this the color film "Play For ship service this Sunday morn- Keeps," which features testiing. "The Word Made Flesh," monies of the lives of profeswill be the title of the Rev. Paul sional Christian athletes, will be Doering's sermon with the text shown. The evening will confrom John 1: 1-14. Bob Fir.gland clude with a brief devotional will direct the choir in the an-message by the pastor, a time

at 6:30 Sunday evening. From classes will meet at the church.

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ation, Imagining, Joy and Shar-

Majority Ordered To Viet Nam

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The services, but most of them will Pentagon says the big bulk of be at the 11 o'clock service, folthe approximately 22,000 Amerilowing light breakfast in the can military men serving in north dining room during the cause they were ordered there Bruce Claycomb, secretary of - not because they volunteered. student work in the Wesley Wo-It adds that "no formal in- man's Society of Christian Serv-

get volunteers to sign up for fast. All students home for

giving military aid to South Viet and church service. Nam four years ago, a substantial part - if not an actual ma- morning services, 9 and 11 is, 23 members and seven childjority -- of the American mili- "A Christian's Commission." ren guerrillas were volunteers.

In answer to a question, the Defense Department said today that now "most people of all at the 11 o'clock service. Miss War Dads, Auxiliary services are assigned as indi- Barbara Tibbitts, a music stuviduals, with few exceptions."

These exceptions include, in souri at Kansas City, will sir.g addition to the individual volun- "A Lullaby On Christmas Eve" to the war zone. These include solo at the second service. Army Special Forces outfits and crews of Marine helicopter units

ty, the volunteers are assigned will be hosts for the evening. before nonvolunteers.

Presumably, there are sever- Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. for a gift exchange. al reasons for the emphasis on Parkhurst at the first service ordering men to Viet Nam and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farris is," "Joy to the World" and "O of conduct" directive. the de-emphasis on relying on at the second service. volunteers.

The U.S. effort to assist the South Vietnamese government LaMonte KJU Holds has been expanded several fold since 1961. Volunteers would be Party for Christmas insufficient to provide the numbers and specialized skills re-

Christian Church, held its Christ-Not all of the U.S. Army, mas party Dec. 16 in Fellowship Navy, Marines and Air Force Hall of the church, with turkey personnel in Viet Nam are eligi- dinner. Forty-five persons atble for the extra \$55-a-month tended, including 21 guests. combat pay. This goes to volunteers and nonvolunteers alike in both South Viet Nam and Laos.

That directive specifies that for men to qualify they must

"Subject to hostile fire or explosion of hostile mines or in an area in which they are in imminent danger of being exposed to hostile fire or explosion of hostile mines; and in which during the period he was on duty in that area, other members of the uniformed services were subject to hostile fire or explosion of hostile mines."

Rev. Albright Speaks At Immanuel United

Rev. M. G. Albright, pastor of Immanuel United Church of Christ, will speak on the theme: "The Shepherds Return," during services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Brauer will greet the worshippers and Mrs. Melvin Gulick will provide special music for the worship service. She will sing "Voices of the Sky." There will be r.o Confirmation instruction this week, nor will there be any junior choir rehearsal.

Rev. Fuqua to Speak At Providence Church

The Rev. Walter Fuqua, pastor of Providence Church, will deliver the 11 a.m. morning sermon Sunday, entitled, "Crowns Without Stars." The special selection by the choir will be "Stars in My Crown."

Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes for all age groups.

Instead of the January book study, a teacher's study course will be given for Sunday School teachers. This will be followed by a fellowship contributive din-

E. Wyrwicki Speaker At Kingdom Hall

"Swords Into Plowshares - In Our Time", will be the title of a talk given by E. Wyrwicki, at Kingdom Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Wyrwicki is a minister and a representative of Watchtower society, being associated with the Eldon congregation of Je-

hovah's Witnesses. Following this talk will be the regular Watchtower study, taken from the Dec. 1, issue, the study article entitled, "Passing Over From Death to Life."

'Going Beyond Words' Topic at New Hope

"Going Beyond Words" is the pastor's Sunday morning message at the New Hope Baptist Church. Sunday evening the top-

ic will be "Saved and Sure." Thursday night at 8 p.m. there will be a New Year's watch night service at the church for all members and visitors. There will be a film "Dark Valley" that will be shown during the evening. Coffte and donuts will be served.

Club Party Held At J. Reid Home To Gift THE SEDALIA DEMUCRAT-SEGRIR, Mo., Fri., Dec. 25, 1964 Prairie Ridge

Mrs. Joe Bill Reid was hostess at a Christmas party at her home for Prairie Ridge Exten-

be observed at Wesley Methodist sion Club in December. After a contributive dinner, Church Sunday. Students will be by Mrs. Buddy Kinder, presihymn and repeated the club col- social amenities between perlect. Devotional was given by South Viet Nam are there beSunday School hour at 10. Mrs. | Mrs. George Goetze, using the Christmas Story from Luke.

ed as roll was called by Mrs. ducements" are being made to ice, is in charge of the breakdescribe secret pals in verse. A collection for Butterfield bit a stern "standards of contrinsic value."

> amounted to \$8.30. The sermon subject for both Benediction was repeated by

tary men who went over to help The youth choir will sing "Come, A health program will be prein the war against Communist Marie, Elizabette," an old sented at the January meeting French Carol, at the 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. P.

dent at The University of Mis-Hold Holiday Party

addition to the individual volunteers, units which are deployed by Christiansen as an offertory to the war zone. These include at the ground service.

"A Lullaby On Christmas Eve illiary met Dec. 17 at the Labor defense payroll happened to the war zone. These include at the ground service."

Hall for a chicken and covered have old friends or relatives dish supper and Christmas working for defense contractors.

for military occupation special- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft cular Dystrophy Association. integrity."

After business meetings, the The Navy allowed its people

Little Town of Bethlehem."

Exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy says it's okay for its personnel to accept gifts from peorecognized at both morning the meeting was called to order ple doing business with the Defense Department - provided dent. The group sang the club it is a "customary exchange of

sonal friends and relatives.' This ruling, issued earlier in the month, came in time to cov- motivated by such relationship nold and Roy Looney. Secret pal names were reveal- er Christmas giving. However, and extended on a personal bait is intended to apply much sis.

In effect, the Navy relaxed a When the United States began to be present for his breakfast Boy's Ranch, near Marshall duct" directive put out by the At the same time, the Navy Defense Department in late Sep- declared:

> vidual discretion in the matter might arise or might justifiably Warrensburg; The Rev. Kenand just about banned all gift- be suspected. accepting by military and civil-

American War Dads and Aux- in cases where people on the therefrom."

The Senior High MYF will not party. Tables were decorated in After pondering this, officials which are rotated on Viet Nam meet this Sunday evening, but keeping with the Yule season. The political was decorated in the political was decorated wa the Junior High MYF will have The Auxiliary voted to send tary man or civilian employe The Pentagon said that when a Christmas party from 6:30 to cash donations to Children's would have to decide for himself volunteers for Viet Nam duty 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. David Eisen- Therapy Center and Veterans whether the donor of a gift or are qualified and there is a need stein, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norris Hospital, Kansas City and Mus-entertainment was "a person of

> Greeters in the narthex this War Dads rejoined the Auxiliary some leeway when it formulated its own instructions to carry out the over-all defense "standards

It excluded from the ban on A reading, "The Lost Christ- gratuities "customary exchange mas" was presented. Mr. Smith of social amenities between pergave a short talk on missions. | sonal friends and relatives when

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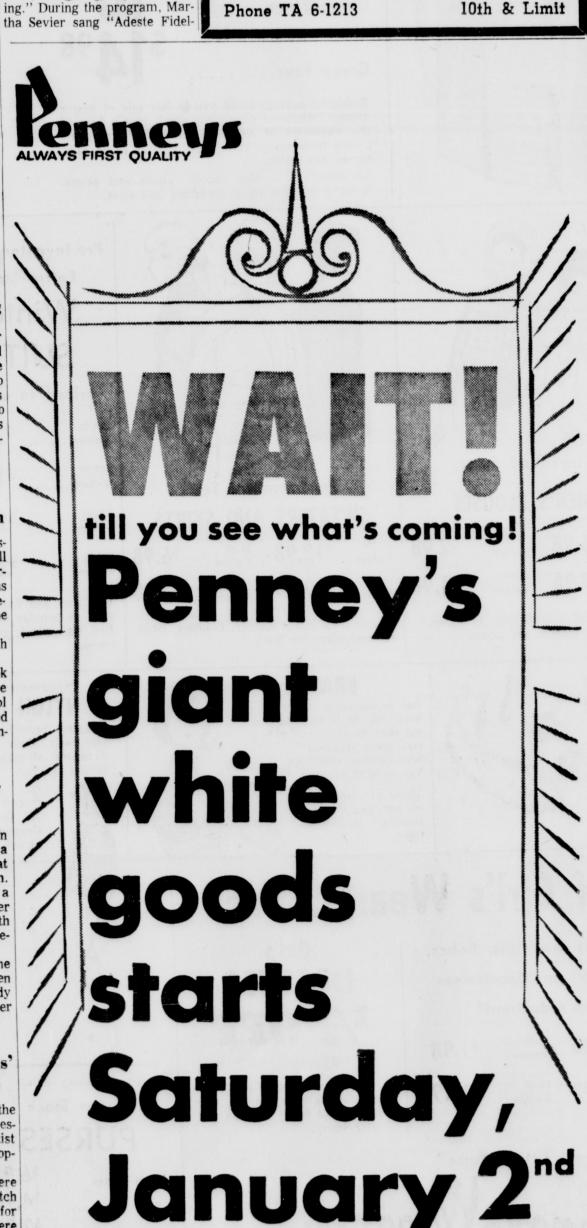
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Party In Bunceton

Bunceton Baptist Irene Bran-um Girls Auxiliary, Bunceton Baptist Church, held a Christmas party Dec. 17 in the church

were exchanged. Refreshments were served, is retiring Dec. 27 as custodian.

decorated with Christmas moand two leaders present.

Also excluded were "specialty advertising items of trivial in-

"No person shall allow him-The Defense Department or self to be placed in a position in der took away virtually all indi- which a conflict of interests

ian personnel from persons or doubt as to the propriety of acfirms doing business with the cepting favors, gratuities, or Questions were raised at the functions or accepting other in- presentation, Mosby was given time as to whether the Pentagon vitations of a hospitable nature, a portable typewriter by The

Entertained By

Approximately 200 friends and teria Church Sunday evening to honor Mrs. Giro Landi. Games were played and gifts Harry A. Mosby with a "This Is Your Life" presentation. Mosby

Special guests included Mrs. tifs. There were eight members Irvin Robinson, Lester Mosby, E. M. Mosby, Mrs. Harry Lambirth, The Rev. W. P. Ar-

> Special guests from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mosby, Jr., Ronney, Gary and Gail Anne, Kansas City.

Those who sent special messages were Miss Mamie Mc-Cormick, Robert Moore, Sedalia; Howard Mosby, Shoals, W Va.; The Rev. W. B. McGraw neth W. Davidson, Rolla; and "Where there is a reasonable Mr. and Mrs. Don Neville, Greensboro, N. C.

Leo Lewis acted as master of entertainment or of attending ceremonies. At the close of the order didn't deal rather harshly naval personnel shall refrain Rev. Jack A. Butler, Sr., on behalf of his friends and he was

Irene Branum Holds | Harry A. Mosby | Parent-Family In Yule Party

Life" memory book.

Twenty members attended ales were read by Mrs. LeRoy Christmas party of Washington Wimer; Mrs. Al Blankenship, School Parent and Family Life treasurer, gave a financial re-Class Dec. 22 in the school cafe- port.

Christmas carols were sung by basement. They practiced songs relatives gathered in the dining "Give the Christmas Story," the group, accompanied at the for the church Christmas pro- hall of East Sedalia Baptist a devotional, was presented by piano by Mrs. Charles Rush. Attendance award went to Mrs. Mrs. Dale Gregory conducted Evelyn Ady. There was a grab

bag gift exchange. a short business session. Minut-The hostesses, Mrs. Arthur McCune and Mrs. Al Blankenalso presented a "This Is Your ship, had decorated tables and served refreshments.

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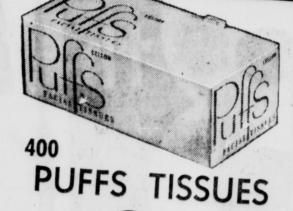
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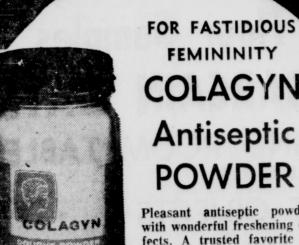


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CBS Reports OBITUARIES Bulk Plant Meet Approximately 225 persons at Replaced By 2 Comedies

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS Dr. William Hamilton Reynmay be helping its Wednesday olds, 90, 122 East Seventh, died F. C. Dohrman, Sweet Springs. right ratings by substituting t Bothwell Hospital at 11:35 "Mr. Ed" and "My Living Doll" a.m. Thursday. miss the old shows sorely.

which features a lovable talking medicine degree from the Uni-horse and one of the loudest versity of Missouri, Columbia, Alternates are Martin

laugh tracks in television. telephone and getting his owner was a member of the First on company operations. This in all sorts of trouble with his Baptist Church.

looks like a beautiful girl. ceded him in death. Wednesday night this man- Funeral services will be at 3 made beauty was about to be first Church with the First Bap- Pre-Christmas Meal

with a lung ailment, was booked "Asleep In Jesus" and "Near-their families: Mr. and Mrs. J.

Raymond G. Hall will sing Present were her children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. J. Nat King Cole, hospitalized Cheffey. It will be a sort of anniversary Hall at the organ.

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, in one of their rare television appearances, will play in the Jan. 28 "Hall of Fame" production of "the Magnificent Yankee" on NBC. The following month, Trevor Howard will play Napoleon in an original drama, "Eagle in a Cage.

Dr. William Reynolds (Sedalia)

and practiced medicine in Moni- ring and Warner Vogt, Sweet Wednesday night's episode teau County and the Lake Creek Springs. had this remarkable animal or- area many years. He had been Leroy Robertson, district sales dering Christmas gifts over the a Sedalia resident since 1943. He manager for this area, reported

wife. There was also a dream Surviving are his wife, Minnie tive year that MFA Oil Comsequence in which Mr. Ed of the home; one daughter, Miss pany has shown an increase in BOTHWELL — Admissions: sequence in which Mr. Ed Della Mae Reynolds, 7345 The sales volume. Founded in 1929, Mrs. Maybelle West, Rest Haven room at the station. Somehow this sort of thing William K. Reynolds, 5112 North oil plants and 250 service stat- Rauck, 1217 West Main; Rich-

er early Sur.day evening spot. daughters, Miss Michelle Reynpany include: It is followed by "My Living olds, Kansas City, and Mrs. chemicals, propane gas, and a accident; baby Gerald Hogan Main and Osage, about 1:15 Doll," which features a lovable, Linda Turner, Florissant. One tire division. The home office is Jr., 231 South Harrison; Mrs. a.m. Thursday morning and on talking robot, a computer who sister, Mrs. Cora Baxter, pre- in Columbia.

left \$10 million by an eccentric old fellow. The show also features a noisy, ghostly laugh Baptist Church, officiating, as- A pre-Christmas reunion was sisted by the Rev. Charles held Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs.

Palace" show of Jan. 16. Bir.g er To The Heart Of God" ac- E. Robertson and son, Bud, Tip-

first show a year ago when it replaced the disastrous "Jerry Griffith, and Dr. Donald Allcorn.

Griffith, and Dr. Donald Allcorn. Burial will be in Smithton Warsaw, Dec. 23, where he had Edward Phillip Fennewald, of

William Garrison (Fristoe)



- Attend MFA Oil

Approximately 225 persons attended the MFA Oil Company Annual Bulk Plant meeting Dec. 16 in Sweet Springs at R-7 Pub-

Chairman of the meeting was for its old "CBS Reports" and He was born July 25, 1874, at a san advisory board are: Har- Weight, nine pounds, 1 ounce. news specials, but viewers who New Lebanon, Mo., son of the old Clevenger, F. C. Dohrman, enjoy some meaty programs in late George and Sarah Gallagher Raymond Y. Sims, Harold Vothe early evening are going to Reynolds. He married Minnie M. gelsmeier, J. I. Vogelsmeier of Brockman, Cole Camp, at 2:27

Alternates are Martin Fueh-

year marked the 35th consecu-

Lela Robertson, Clarksburg.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Stella Tipton, Fair-William Garrison, 80, Fristoe, field; and Mrs. Ethel McMahan, Vermont, charged with parking also ransacked. died at the nursing home in of the state of Texas; three brorison of Lincoln; and Willie Gar- forfeited a \$2 bond.

the Reser Funeral Chapel in parking, forfeited a \$2 bond.



Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest bulk plant for the coming year Dec. 25, at Bothwell Hospital. night Wednesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kahrs March 11, 1903 at Lake Sweet Springs; Irvin Heeper, p.m. Dec. 24, at Bothwell Hos-"Mr. Ed" is a comedy series Creek. He received his doctor of Lester Vogelsmeier, Concordia; pital. Weight, eight pounds, 13½

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Paseo, Kansas City, and one son the company now has 120 bulk Nursing Home, accident; Addie seemed much better in its form- Forrest, Kansas City; 2 grand- ions. Division of MFA Oil Com- ard Stober, 601 South Missouri; observed a Negro subject flee agricultural Mrs. Albert Marti, Windsor, on foot from the Pacific Cafe,

Police Court

Frederick J. Schenk, 700 West cafe was not gained. 24th, charged with careless and imprudent driving by drag rac-

Crosby will step in as substitute. companied by Mrs. Raymond ton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rob- 1900 West 10th, charged with still investigating. ertson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy running a red light, was withfor Bing — he was host on the first show a year ago when it Kahrs, Raymond Kahrs, Harold erson City, and Mrs. Ray Neid-McCloskey.

> Cemetery. The body is at the been a patient for the past few Wichita, Kan., charged with curred early Thursday morning. petit larceny on complaint of He is survived by his wife, Carl D. Morgan, pleaded guilty ed to the station by breaking an east window. Money was taken shildren by the city in the c

> > thers, Lawrence and Huey Gar- on the wrong side of the street,

Accidents

Carolyn Marie Williams, 18, front door. She was a passenger in a tempt. 1964 Volkswagen driven east on

• Sheriff Report

Vandals tossed two beer cans through windows of a store building owned by Herbert Mit-Delegates elected to serve the Bryan, Smithton, at 5:05 a.m. telhauser at Georgetown over-

Deputy Jack Couts investigated for the sheriff's department, but reported there was no entry to the place and nothing

Two large front windows and a showcase glass were broken.

Police Reports

Ralph Hamlin, manager of the new Shell Service Station on west Highway 50, reported to police late Wednesday night that a full-length mirror had been stolen from the ladies rest-

Police Officer William Shobe Clarence H. Lighter, Route 1, investigation the officer found an east door glass was broken at the establishment.

> Police said the door also bore pry marks, but entrance to the

The Negro ran north and a short time later police arrested a Whiteman AFB lieutenant and held him for investigation. He was released however, at 4:50 caps. The theft occurred some-liquor was valued at \$54.40. The case of George Stone, Jr., a.m. without charge. Police are time Wednesday night.

burglary which apparently oc-

Police said entrance was gainfrom the cash register, a soda reported that he left his tool pop machine and a candy ven-Richard Monsees, 1602 South dor. A desk in the station was

Dougherty's Conoco Station, located at Main and Missouri sulted in a charge of stealing was vandalized Wednesday night over \$50 being filed against a Se-Funeral services will be held Bob Barbour, 2501 South Ken-with an undetermined amount dalia man, Lyle H. Hurt, 42, Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at tucky, charged with double of cash taken from the cash 805 N. Missouri, in connection Copies of the docket listing Richard Callis Will register, candy machine, pop with the theft of a case of liquor. cases pending in Circuit Court

West Main at 3 p.m. Thursday. were unsuccessful in their at- torney filed the theft warrant in

21, 510 South Quincy. Also in- Ninth, reported to police Thurs- lumbia, reported the theft of a illness of Judge Frank W. lies, hosts for the evening, servvolved in the accident was a day that someone stole acces- case of 24 pints of bourbon from Hayes. Damaged was the front guard, at \$64. Among the missing a delivery Tuesday night at Es- ing before the court with six The next meeting will be at fender brace, and windshield of items were four wire wheel hub ser's Liquor Store, Main and charges of burglary being the 7:30 p. m. Jan. 11 at Hughescaps and three spinner bar hub Missouri. Police said the case of most frequent listed.



WASHINGTON, D.C. - Army Surgeon General Leonard D. Heaton pins the Army Commendation Medal to Colonel Samuel C. Gallup, MC, chief of the Communicable Disease Branch of the Preventive Medicine Division, Directorate of Professional Service. Colonel Gallup was cited for his efforts in helping to control an outbreak of meningococcal diseases among recruits at Fort Ord, Calif., during the period Aug. 1 to Nov. 2. Col. Gallup's wife is the former Juanita B. Curry, whose mother is Mrs. Ada Curry of Sedalia.

Mrs. Real, 1009 Skyline, re-An undetermined amount of money was removed from half of her bird bath valued at ty jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Dougherty's Conoco Service Sta- \$17.50 to police Thursday. The tion, Main and Missouri, in a theft occurred Wednesday night.

> A saw valued at \$50 was box unlocked at a job sight and that the saw was gone when he returned.

Investigation by police has re-

machine and desk. The break- Hurt was arrested at 4 p.m. have been prepared by Circuit accident in the 100 block of trance to the Pacific Cafe but department and Prosecuting At- Jan. 4.

A representative of the Mid-some cases reported ready for Smith. A gift exchange was held Main by Harold Allen Williams, William Powell, 1324 East State Distributing Company, Co-disposition were held up by the The Callis and Killion famisories to his 1946 Ford valued one of their trucks while making Thirty criminal cases as pend- and leaders and 11 visitors.

Randy Meyers Tells Officers recovered 19 of the 24 pints of liquor. Hurt is being held in the cour.

William Powell, 1324 East Ninth, reported the theft of four Jinx 4-H Club, which met at imitation wire wheel hubcaps Jefferson School. from his auto while it was parked overnight Wednesday at his ed and refreshments were servaddress. The hubcaps were val-

told police the bottom half of a ers birdbath was stolen Wednesday was valued at \$17.50.

Circuit Court

in was discovered at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday by police and held Clerk Bryan Howe in preparaand the vandals left through the overnight for investigation. tion for the setting of the trial presentative to Pettis County 4-Thursday morning information docket for the January term of H Council from Hughesville received minor injuries in an Vandals also attempted en- was turned over to the sheriff's court. The court term opens on Happy Helpers 4-H Club, Dec.

than the November listing as and carols were led by Debbie

Tips on Woodworking Randy Meyers gave a woodwork demonstration, "How to Use Tools and Equip a Tool Box," Dec. 21 for Jefferson Hi

> Christmas gifts were exchanged to nine members and ten

Paula Riley and Charles Mrs. Rex Real, 1009 Sylvia, Moore were elected game lead-

A film on artificial respiration night from their residence. It will be shown at the Jan. 11 meeting at Jefferson Auditor-

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Merger For Reserves, **Guard Due**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force recommendations on merging the Air Reserve and the Air National Guard are due Jan. 25, it was learned today.

This is only six days before retirement of Gen. Curtis E. Le-May as Air Force chief of staff. LeMay is reputed to favor combining the 72,000-man Air Guard into the 182,000-man Air Re-

But there appears to be considerable high-level sentiment to accomplish the merger in the other direction - to eliminate the Air Reserve and leave only the Air Guard.

This was the pattern set for the Army on Dec. 12 when Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara announced that the Army National Guard would increase to 550,000 men by absorbing about half of the 300,000man organized Army Reserve. The Army Reserve will disappear, except for a reinforcement pool.

Sources said studies on unifying the Air Reserve and the Air Guard still are not finished.

The Reserve Officers Association, which is fighting obliteration of the Army Reserve and the Air Force Reserve, has contended that the administration is waiting for LeMay to retire before acting.

Informed authorities challenged this, saying that LeMay had informed top officials that it would be impossible to finish the Reserve-Guard studies by Jan. 1 and that LeMay himself held to the Jan. 25 objective

The sources said the studies were ordered five or six months ago and the deadline assigned at that time.

At LeMay's insistence, a board which determines Air Reserve policy decided about a year ago that the Reserve and the Air Guard should be combined and that one organization should remain. The board did not take a position on whether the Reserve or the Guard should

Officials who have been working on this problem said they had been unable to detect from LeMay any leanings either way.

The Air National Guard earned considerable praise during the Berlin crisis when it sent 218 fighters and reconnaissance jets, plus their supporting elements, to France and Germany within a month of being called into federal service in October

McNamara's emphasis, so far as the Guard and Reserve are concerned, is on quick reaction.

The Air Guard and the Air Reserve are in a somewhat different position from their Army counterparts. All Air Reserve and Guard units are considered high-priority outfits and 'are equipped and staffed accordingly. The Army Guard and Reserve have considerable numbers of men in low-priority units which, under present circumstances, would not be ready for use in much less than a year after being mustered into feder-

The entire 72,000-man Air Guard is drawing drill pay and training regularly. Only 54,000 Air Force ready reservists are in the same status. Another 128,-000 are in the ready reserve but do not get drill pay.

Insecticide Found Floating In River

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) - Fiftyfour sacks of poisonous insecticide were found floating in Peace River, the source of this city's water supply, Sheriff Lloyd Holton said Thursday.

The 12,000 inhabitants were warned by loudspeakers passing through the streets not to use city water.

"We have recovered 40 of the sacks, with 14 still in the river,' the sheriff reported. "The sacks were closed, but some were partly broken open.

The sheriff said the sacks, containing deadly parathion, were dumped into the river by a worker on a nearby farm. "We don't know why," he

added. Samples of the river water were sent to a Gainesville laboratory for analysis. Fire Chief L. B. Hamage said analysts found none of the chemical in the samples, but the river would

mediately. The fire department flushed its hydrant system to rid the city's water pipes of any contaminated water that might have gotten into the system.

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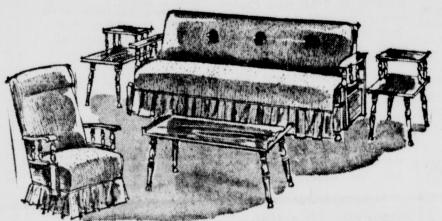
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See No Hint That Sedalia Model Railroaders May Organize Again

the country, a model railroad is more than a toy — it's an occurealism, beauty and originality.

Most of the men mentioned has been made in this direction. In the meantime, model car neering, beauty and originality. case in point is the demise of the recent Sedalia Model Railroad gifts bring the subject to mind. Just how many model rail-

to determine. A recent effort to Of these, three may have the largest lay-outs in town, namely and Glen Johnson.

Claude Hammond and Dave 1965

Most of these men participated, in some fashion, in the recent railroad club, and they generally agreed on the causes of the club's demise. It seems that organization, available space and a william agree to work or the score boards.

That, in a paragraph, can sum up most of the activity area fans have seen so far, eventhough some schools haven't been very impressive on the score boards.

Marshall's tournament brackand a willingness to work, or better stated, the lack of all et isn't available as yet, but

Actually, about ten Sedalians esting for some fans. made up the original organiza- In Tipton's 26th annual invition, and problems reared their tational, the aggressive Califor-

trap door to enter the room, the second spot to Osceola. In which itself was probably large enough to accomodate a sizeable lay-out. Naturally, tastes, ideas and methods vary, and consequently, the lay-out grew into a complex thing that might have been a remarkable piece of workmanship if it had been completed, but it never was.

It would, no doubt, have been nice for the builders, but spectators might have been discouraged by obstacles.

All that remains now are supporting beams nailed to the floor and to each other, with space for about 200 feet of right-ofway and about 20 feet of track. That and dust.

esting facts which would-be model railroaders could find discouraging. First, its no easy matter to begin a model lay-out, even at home. For reasons unknown to the proprietor, the local hobby shop has had orders for railroad outfits on the books since early Fall, or longer, which still haven't been filled.

Limited supplies, of course, are available, such as track, track markers and other gad- 577; second—R. Hohimer, 573. Ford. "I'd rather the reasons my time" in looking for a new

They find this route easier be- 3002. cause it maintains their enthusiasm a little longer. People, even ardent hobbyists, find it hard to live on dreams. In other words, results are expected when time and money are invested. The model kit offers the best solution, usually containing an engine, assorted cars and track which can be put together and operated quickly.

make a model railroad for most Hotchkiss, 497; second — Doris year, still had a year to run. people. Its fascinating, actually, Anderson, 482. High Women's Ford said Wilson indicated he how determined and serious mo- Game — Doris Anderson, 185; did not have another job. There del railroaders are about their second-Pat Hotchkiss, 177. High have been rumors Wilson would hobby. The more enthusiastic a Team Series—Scater Pins, 2311; become head coach of the rival man is, as a matter of fact, the second-Morning Glories, 2266. National Football League Chicamore extensive his lay-out is High Team Game-Scatter Pins, go Bears but he has denied

Eisenstein, for example, finds 796. pleasure in personally designing and building as many of the components of a model railroad Standings as possible. Everything taken Rolling Pins 45 into consideration, this is a for- Hully Gullys 40 midable undertaking.

Among those outfits we've Nine Pins 33 31 seen, Gardner's and Johnson's Alley Rats 301/2 331/2 Forte and Sonny Grandelius, are very impressive. Gardner The Splits 26 38

LODGE NOTICES

1965, Saturday, December 26th, Hieronymus, 189. at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Tem- High Team Series-Unpredict- Ford was asked by a news-

Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y. dictables, 778.

shaped his lay-out in the form model club. It would take, said racing is the fad, with millions One of the traditional Christ- of an "L" with massive moun- Gardner, about 20 to 25 men, of dollars being spent throughmas gifts for children, at least tains, deep tunnels and chasms. ten of whom would be willing to out the country (including Sethe boys, has been a model railroad. But in Sedalia, as in tryside approach that complete-week. However, Gardner said, miniature cars racing around many other cities throughout ly takes over one room in his interest in hobbies will waver, and off a track at dazzling

collection of railroad lanterns, is. Sedalians have proven time does some perfect detail work. So far, apparently no effort ably be found a prolific amount

pational hobby through which and diesel engines. Satorius, devote four nights a month to there are some amazing things many men make attempts at who, incidentally, has a fine their hobby — consistently, that put together by model railroaders. And among them can prob-

recent Sedalia Model Railroad Club. Christmas and traditional Big Things Seen For '65

roads, of one size or another, there are in Sedalia is difficult Last Tournament Of Year learn who model railroaders here are, turned up 11 names. Of these, three may have the

David Eisenstein, Ted Gardner The Marshall Christmas Tour-the Golden Valley Conference nament, scheduled for Dec. 29- Tournament at Montrose, sec-Others who share the interest 30, will usher out the 1964 bas- ond seeded Calhoun took the are William Hogan, Kay Downs, ketball year in the Sedalia area, championship while first seed-Phillip Rayl, Larry Owen, Lewis and most of the teams can look ed Sherwood proved the guess-W. Satorius, Aubrey Owen, forward to a powerful finish in ers wrong by taking second.

That, in a paragraph, can

ugly heads from the very begin- nia Pintos, seeded first, whipped ning. The club, because the ex- the Versailles Tigers 80-62 for pense was low, situated itself the crown. Eventhough both in a loft-type room over a down- teams were almost on an even town business establishment. standing in the conference be-The rent came to \$6 a mont, but fore last Tuesday, fans generalthe risk of entering the room al- ly look toward California as the legedly may have run a little place where the final title will come to rest.

It was required, according to The Warsaw Wildcats took some reports, to advance up an home the honors in their own open stairway and through a invitational this year, leaving

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	Won	Los
Hillcrest	44	24
Adco		29
Flowers	. 36	32
Dougherty's	35	33
Ditzfeld	33	35
Coldborg's	30	38
Pepsi	25	43
Safeway	28	40
Pepsi Safeway High Women's Ser		- V

ginia Boyer, 556; second-Edna Morris and Thelma Howce, 536. Stating some of the reasons High Women's Game — Thelma for the club's downfall really Howce, 222; second — Eunice isn't enough. A little more inves- Hudson, 214. High Team Series

-Ditzfeld, 2450.

NATIONA	L	
Standings	Won	Lost
Meadow Gold		16
Roseland	38	30
Herrick's	34	34
L&G	. 32	36
Dugan's		37
Servomation	. 30	38
Holsum	. 29	39
Donnohue Loan	. 29	39

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High Men's Series-G. Elliott, gets which come with a model High Men's Game - G. Elliot, came from him." railroad. But some people find 224; second - L. Wilson, 219. and these are hard to come by. 3139; second — Meadow Gold, Ford said he was "surprised bring me the championship." it easier to start with a kit - High Team Series - Dugan's, comment.

11th FRAN	IE	
Standings	Won	Lost
Scatter Pins	. 39	25
Morning Glories	. 371/2	261/
Pin-A-Fours	36	28
Pin Hoppers	. 32	32
Lane Tamers	. 32	32
Pin Spotters	. 291/2	341
Lula Belles	. 27	37
Hits and Misses	26	38
High Women's Ser	ries -	- Pa

803; second - Morning Glories, them.

MERRY MIXERS Won Lost Unpredictables 39 Goof Balls 24 40

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Visiting members and ables, 2299; second-Nine Pins, man if Wilson, coach since 1957, 2207. High Team Game-Unpre- had been stripped of his author-Dorothea Dowdy, W. M. dictables, 798; second - Unpre- ity to make player trades and

Then, in one of the toughest tournaments in the area, the Smith - Cotton Tigers trimmed Fulton 54-27 for fifth place in the CMC tournament at Jefferson City. The Tigers are 4-3 so far along in the season.

own invitational. No bracket is calls for the following games: available as yet.

A game that drew quite a bit of interest last Tuesday was the California-Versailles clash at Versailles. Both teams were undefeated in Tri-County Conference action until the Pintos arrived to change things. It was a tough game for the Tigers to

As far as our records indicate, the Sacred Heart Gremlins played one of their best games this season against the tough Bunceton Dragons. The Grems weren't really expected to win, but Bunceton wasn't Leeton at Osceola.

too prepared for the consistent opposition it got from the locals, either. The Grems piled up a surprising 66 points against the Dragons, with Bill Herring, a Gremlin forward, collecting 24 tallies in the last half.

Looking back on some of the previous scores is indication enough that some rough encounters on the hardwoods can be expected next year. Most of the teams now are taking a hol-Right after the Marshall tour- iday break before getting back three, shoulder the blame for the downfall of the organization. looking back on previous tournament this month, Versailles will see tourney action at home the downfall of the organization. on Jan. 4 through Jan. 8 in their immediate January schedule

> Mercy at Corder Stockton at Warsaw Slater at Sweet Springs Kemper at Boonville Rolla at Sullivan Windsor at Calhoun Nelson at LaSalle Knob Noster at Appleton City College High at Leeton.

Lincoln at Warsaw Northwest at Lamonte Corder at Santa Fe Stover at California Sweet Springs at College High (Warrensburg)
Boonville at Mobely
Rolla at Columbia Concordia at Sacred Heart Mercy at Nelson Higginsville at Knob Noster

Authority Questioned

Wilson Quits Coaching Job In Wake of Power Struggle

Detroit Lions Wednesday in the Wilson's mind."

tigating brings out some interHillcrest Lanes, 2495; sceond said to have agreed in a confer force. Hills of the asserted the firings of the asserted the fire asserted the firings of the asserted the fire asserted

ence with Ford and General Ford said he did not try to Manager Edwin J. Anderson to talk Wilson out of resigning. fire all five of his assistant "His mind was pretty well coaches. The firings reportedly made up," the owner said.

comment Wednesday.

decision. He added: "We parted on friendly terms. He's a fine fellow, but in the long run we may both be better off.

Ford said the 51-year-old Wilson phoned him Wednesday and the two men met for an hour, apparently to work out a "mutually satisfactory" agreement on the remainder of Wilson's contract. The three-year pact, at calling for a reported \$47,000-a-

The split between Ford and Wilson was generated last weekend by word that Wilson aides Bob Nussbaumer, Don Doll and Les Bingaman had been fired. The reports were confirmed Monday when Ford said two other assistants, Aldo also had been fired following the Ford-Wilson-Anderson huddle. Wilson had hired all the as-

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, neil Hieronymus, 459. High that some players had com-O. E. S. will hold a pub- Women's Game - Verleen plained about a variety of problic Installation of Officers for Schneider, 191; second — Hazel lems to top Lions brass over Wilson's head.

run his staff as he saw fit.

DETROIT (AP) — George Ford replied: "The authority Wilson quit as head coach of the wasn't the same as before in

struggle over the extent of his complained to him personally. The resignation came less asserted the firings of the as-

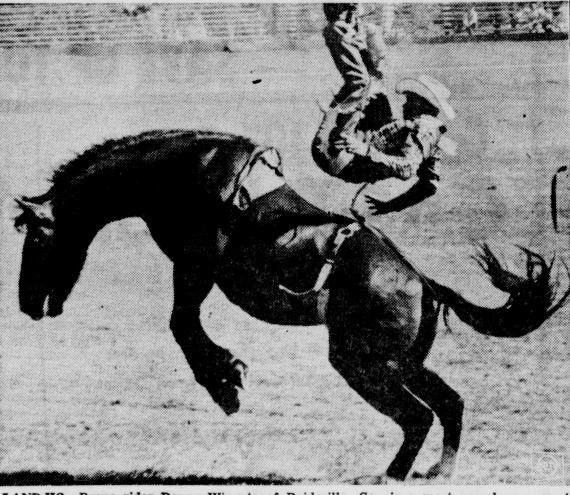
of the Lions' offices without the policy conflicts between him Giants. and Wilson.

"It's Wilson's decision," said He said he planned to "take speaks:



SMART (ALEC)-Christiana Stable's Smart smirks as he nears the end of the racing season at Aqueduct. With \$52,748 to his credit for winning the Gallant Fox, the 5year-old's earnings this season are \$134,023. This boosts the lifetime purses of the chestnut by Thinking Cap out of Enchanted Eve to \$276,576.





LAND-HO-Bronc rider Denny Wingate of Reidsville, Ga., is a most unwelcome guest aboard "Sleeper" who decided there is only one way to get rid of a nuisance. So off goes Wingate-rather unceremoniously, too.

Detroit Lions Wednesday in the wake of an apparent power wake of an apparent power Ford said that no player had Losers Club Holds authority under millionaire owner William Clay Ford. He said some may have talked with other Lions officials. He like the limit personally. He said some may have talked with other Lions officials. He

NEW YORK (AP) - Time: Mr. Jet: Sure, nothing suc-Christmas Eve. Place: The cel-ceeds in this town like failure. lar of Madison Square Garden. Look at the Mets and us, we got

Gathered are all the members all the time. And we've never from Wilson. They were an jection to Wilson's coaching nounced in a Lions news re-methods but fellows and the following representation of the New York Loser's Club: played .500 ball in our lives. nounced in a Lions news re- methods but felt a "change in Jets, the basketball Knicks, the hockey Rangers, and the new Wilson walked hurriedly out Ford declined to elaborate on boy in the cellar, the football things the center jump. But

Mr. Met, the chairman

"Before we sing our annual coach. "I have no preconceived carol, 'Rudolph the sore-armed notions," he said. "I'm looking pitcher," and give out the Wilson was not available for for a winner — one that can presents, I'd like to welcome back a member of our club who the draft. I always get first has gone astray the last three pick, for finishing last. And Oxseasons. I mean, of course, the ford ain't even in the league. good old football Giants, who Mr. Ranger: Bradley won a finished a crashing last this Rhodes Scholarship. He goes

> ALL: Hear, hear. fellows. Y. A. Tittle got old, and Allie made some trades that made Jack and the Beanstalk

look like David Harum. But it's Mr. Ranger: Hope you stick around for a long time, fella. I saw your last game and the All: Just what we always you down here. Look at me, I dolls.

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Mr. Knick: I don't even play .300. I've been in the cellar get this fellow Bill Bradley from Princeton next year..

Mr. Jet: You dope, he's going

Mr. Knick: Whatdaya mean? I got territorial rights to him in

over to Oxford for two years. And just in time, if you ask me. Mr. Giant: Ah, it was nothing left he probably couldn't have made the Oxford team, and they don't even have one

Mr. Met: Well, that's life in nice to be back. Merry Christ- the cellar. Them as hasn't doesn't get. Now it's time to pass around the presents. Here's one for each of you.

charces are good. It grows on wanted! New York Yankees haven't been in the Stanley Cup Mr. Met: Right, and you each

since it was known as the Liv- have a pin to stick in your doll. Now when Mel Allen gives the



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Cappelletti, The Associated Press' AFL Player of the Year, broke his own all-time scoring mark while Blanda's pitching and Hennigan's catching established three single-season aerial records, final league figures

The Patriots' place kickerpass receiver scored seven touchdowns, booted 25 field goals and accounted for 37 points after touchdown for a total of 155 points, eight more than his previous league high, set in 1961.

Hennigan's 101 pass receptions topped by one the all-pro mark set by Denver's Lionel Taylor three years ago. Blanda, the Oilers' 36-year-old signal caller, smashed season records for pass attempts, 505, and completions, 262. Denver passer Frank Tripucka had set marks of 478 and 248 in 1960.

Kansas City's Len Dawson threw less than Blanda but made his tosses pay off in the league's efficiency ratings. Dawson received the top grade of 58 points, based on completion percentage, yards gained, touchdowns, etc., and won the passing crown for the second time in three seasons.

He paced the league with a 56.2 completion mark and flipped 30 scoring passes, one less than league-leader Babe Parilli of Boston.

Cookie Gilchrist of the Eastern champion Buffalo Bills, regained the rushing title he lost to Oakland's Clem Daniels last season. Cookie rambled for 981 yards, finishing 36 yards in front of New York rookie Matt Snell. Daniels came on after a slow start and wound up third with 823 yards.

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Children Fete Otterville Legion Groups

Children of members of Cterville American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary provided entertainment Dec. 21 at Otterville Legion Home, at the

annual Christmas party. Children taking part were: Ronnie Dowdy, Cathy Dowdy, Sharman Smith, George Dowdy, Kent Smith, Dawn Gant, Randy Williams, Darrell Bird, Keith, Kenneth and Jimmie Sanders, Debbie Bremer, Virginia Oswald, Gay Gant, Judy Wallenburn, Janie Repper, Dorothy Arvin and Beverly Oswald.

Upon arrival of Santa Claus, candies and fruit were distributed to the children.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner.

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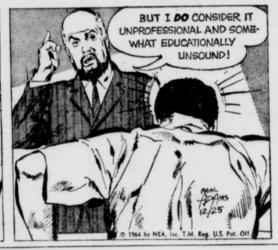
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XI-Real Estate For Sale

82A-Businesses for Sale

fireplace, large rooms, desirable west location. Owner will accept any reasonable offer. Call TA 6-6822.

ment No. 723, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, the undersigned Trustee will on Tuesday, January 12, 1965, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, sell at public yendue to the highest bidder for

lic vendue to the highest bidder for cash:
Lot Eight (8), in Block Seven (7)
of "Southwest Village," an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof. Subject to all easements, restrictions, and reserva-tions, if any, now of record.

To satisfy said debt and costs.

DAN BOYLE, Trustee 4x-12-18, 12-25; 1-1, 1-8 NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETIS—SS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET.
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
In the estate of GEORGE LAVERTY McELROY, Sr., deceased.
Estate No. 12,946
To all persons interested in the estate of George Laverty McElroy, Sr., deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determi-

settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distri-bution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis Coun-ty, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of January, 1964 or as continued by the court, and that any of must be in writing and filed with-

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GEORGE LAVERTY MCELROY, Jr.

Executor
2430 Sims Avenue, Overland, Mo.
D. S. LAMM, Attorney
308½ S. Ohio Street, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone No.: TA 6-5428
4x—12-11, 12-18, 12-25; 1-1

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI)

Executrix,
715 West Third Street,
Sedalia, Missouri.
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NOTICE OF
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STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—58.

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ten days after the filing of such in ten days after the filing of such HENRY KEELER, Administrator HENRY KEELER, Administrate 235 Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Mo. Telephone No.: TA 6-0176 HENRY KEELER, Attorney 235 Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Mo. Telephone No.: TA 6-0176 4x -12-11, 12-18, 12-25; 1-1

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CARL G. SCHRAD SCHRADER, Exceutirs, 715 West Third Street, 10 all persons interests of Thomas M. Ferguson, decased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution for such property, will be field in the Probate Court of Petitis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of January, 1965 or as by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filled within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

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82A—Businesses for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

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APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAS. STATE OF MISSOURI. The DESTRICT OF PETTIS. SO. THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS. COUNTY. MISSOURI AT SE-DALIA, MISSOURI. In the estate of Margaret Josephine Clegg, decorated in the State of Cattie Marshall Hare, incompetent: On the 17th day of December, 1964, Earl T. Crawford was appointed for the person and estate of Margaret Josephine Clegg, decorated on the laws of Missouri, and his atomosphere to the probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 412 No. Soage, Sedalia, Missouri, and his atomosphere to the probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. The business address is 309 ½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri whose telephone number is TA 6-5428 and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. The business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri and his atomosphere to the provided provided to file claims in count within nine months from the date of

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION

terest to the personal and real prop-erty of the decedent and of the ex-tent and character of their interests LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County,

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\$\$\text{NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE}\$

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
For default in the payment of
debt secured by Deed of Trust secured
by John P. Treese and Lucille M. Treese, husband and wife,
dated March 9, 1961, recorded in
Book 548, at page 184, under Document No. 723, Office of Recorder of
Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at
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Bunceton Garden Club met Dec. 17 for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hubert Shrout, Bunceton.

Mrs. Shrout, president, presided during the business session, when the yearbook for 1965

was discussed. A short program, "Christmas Customs in Other Lands," was given by Miss Nell Jones and some time yet before a way is Mrs. Herman Dick.

had been sent. A bird feeder, made by Mrs.

Earl Scott was displayed. Mrs.

be installed. There were ten there. members present. Mrs. Laura Meanwhile U.S. policy makers

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ROBERT B. CAIN, Administ 1112 South Warren Sedalia, Missiuri Telephone No.: TA 6-4640 ROBERT L. WESNER, Attorney 406½ South Ohio Street Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No.: TA 7-0314 4x—12-11, 12-18, 12-25; 1-1

In the estate of JOE LINDER, de-

Estate No. 13,088

To all persons interested in the estate of Joe Linder, decedent:
On the 17th day of December, 1964, the last Will of Joe Linder was admitted to probate and Walter Linder was appointed the executor of the estate of Joe Linder, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 17th day of December, 1964. The business address of the executor is 107 North Mulberry, Sweet Springs, Missouri, whose telephone number is 335-6765 and the attorneys are: Durley and Keating whose Estate No. 13,088

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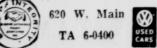
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Purge Is Temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration sources voiced hope today that the semi-coup by Saigon generals will turn out to be only a temporary setback in the long pull for an effective government in South Viet Nam.

They said they think it will be worked out of the political snarl It was reported cheer gifts caused by Sunday's military purge of the civilian High National Council.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Tay-Henry Beck reported four feed- lor was said to have a broad ers would be hung in Bunceton mandate from President Johnson to push for a government Christmas gifts were exchang- with the wide support necessary to win an antiguerrilla war. De-The next meeting will be tails in the behind-the-scenes held at the home of Mrs. D. T. discussions in Saigon were Layne, when new officers will being handled by the U.S. envoy

Belle Floyd became a new mem- were not ready to freeze the massive U.S. aid flow to South Viet Nam which is a mainstay of the campaign against the

Viet Cong guerrillas. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday backed Taylor in the Probate Court of Pettis County, against criticism from South Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of December, 1964 or as continued by the court, and that any Nguyen Khanh, urged that objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of stake of the common cause, and sake of the common cause, and such settlement.

ROBERT B. CAIN, Administrator said unity would be worth 'many, many divisions'

against the Reds. Other U.S. sources said there are important limits on the amount of political leverage the NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMEN- United States can exert with its TARY GRANTED

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COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.

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GUSON, deceased.

Estate No. 12,940

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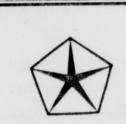
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Huge Jet's **Debut Not Immediate**

NEW YORK (AP) - A 750passenger commercial jetliner, if an economic version ever appears, would revolutionize today's scheduled airline opera-

However, its debut is unlikely before the mid-1970s. Its most exciting possibility then: sharp fare cuts for long-hop travel, greatly stimulating coast-tocoast and overseas passenger traffic.

That, in a nutshell, was first airline reaction to a prospect raised by government plans to pour \$750 million into developing a giant military-equipment and troop carrier with 250,000 pounds of pay lift.

A regular transatlantic jet handles 45 tons of cargo on a standard flight, or 120 passengers. Economy flights can take as many as 170 passengers.

The government's announcement Tuesday stirred speculation of a commercial sequel, even though Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said there were no thoughts along that

Major airlines sidestepped onthe-record comment beyond general expressions of interest, citing the many "ifs" involved on operating characteristics, operating costs and purchase

Selig Altschul, an aviation financial consultant, said if a commercial version met severe demands of economic operation, it probably would open the way for sizable fare cuts and result in a "great stimulation" of travel, chiefly to Europe.

"But there would be offsets to economies of size, he added. "Great improvements would be required by such a huge plane in ground handling facilities.

He mentioned extremely heavy demands on facilities for food service, baggage handling, sanitation, boarding and ticketing that today's airports are not quipped to cope with.

"How do you go about feeding a mob like that?" said a representative of Pan American World Airways.

An American Airlines official, asked about the attractiveness of a 750-ton behemoth in New York-Los Angeles service, observed that three airlines flying the route now carry roughly 1, 500 persons each way spread among two dozen flights.

"You might say that would be two loads each way. What kind of frequency of service would this allow?" he askde. "Certainly not what today's air traveler has come to demand."

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Elks Ladies Entertain At Holiday Party

Amid a scene of glittering were placed for distribution. Sil-Christmas decorations, officers ver wreaths and other hand- was served from a decorated BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — At a novelty store in a shopping center in suburban Glen Burnie, the Baltimore News American reported Thursday, the converof Elks Ladies Club entertained made decorations were hung on table by: Mrs. Jossie Goist, pre- made by Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Jack Frolers Fete Smelser 4-H Group

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Froler were hosts to Smelser 4-H Club Dec. 14 at a Christmas party after the group sang carols at

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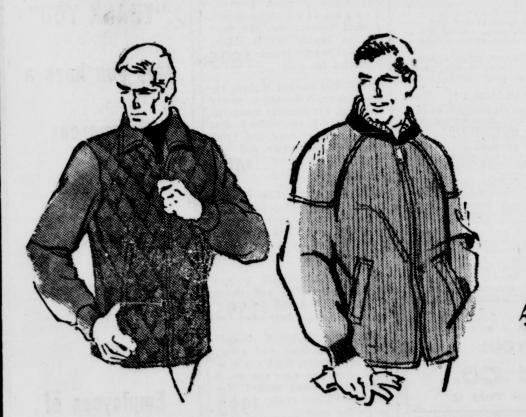
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Installed Head Of Lovelaces

Mrs. Logan Siegel was installed president of Lovelace Extension Club Dec. 16 at the annual Christmas dinner and party at the home of Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Other officers, installed by Mrs. Snapp, who pinned a star on each, were: Mrs. Willia Turner, vice president; Mrs. Russel Branstetter, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Emma Cranfield, parliamentarian: Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, reporter; Mrs. Beatrice Bird, song and game leader.

It was voted to send \$5 to Children's Therapy Center. The club voted to make cancer dressings. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were ex-changed by revealed secret pals, eight members, two guests and four children. Guests were Mrs. Hazel Snapp and Mrs. W. S. Glenn. Secret pal names were

the Jan. 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Edwards. Mrs. Beatrice Bird will give the heal-



Johnson discovered the landing flaps would not retract, but the flight was uneventful

Mosby Twins, Five Christmas, Given Party

Janet Diane and Janice Renee ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Roman Mosby, twin daughters of Mr. Catholic Bishop of Jefferson City and Mrs. Kenneth P. Mosby, Mo. says he did not give per-1500 South Summit, who will be mission for a priest in his diofive years old Christmas Day, cese to take part in the ordinacelebrated their birthdays at a tion of an Episcopal Priest at Section II party Dec. 18 at their home. Game awards were won by

and Carla Freund. ated with Christmas motifs, and Canon Law. a chocolate cake with white icing, decorated in a pink and vellow birthday theme.

Each guest was given a red and white candy cane and a

Bishop Didn't Okay Priest's **Ordination Role**

Palmyra, Mo. last Saturday.

Terry Barker, Jack Shelledy ling, bishop of Jefferson City, good friends. also says that the priest, the cake, iced in white and decor-serious infraction of the church's Methodist, Presbyterian and oth-

> for the ordination of the Rev. opened the ordination service.
>
> Richard H. Baker, vicar of St. Bishop Marling says in a letmyra, Mo. Schultz, assistant charge: "It is my judgment that

Sedalia, Mo. Fri., Dec. 25, 1964

Aseembly of God, Southern assisting in non-Roman Catholic Guests were served chocolate Rev. John Schultz committed a Baptist, Disciples of Christ, services.

Paul's Episcopal Church in Pal-ter addressed to priests in his have been refused.'

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Mar- Moberly, Mo., and Baker are infraction of Canon 1258," which prohibits Roman Catholics from

The Bishop said he had not er Roman Catholic clergymen been asked for permission to al-Father Schultz read the litany marched in the procession which low Father Schultz to take part

pastor at St. Pius X parish at the act in question was a serious Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



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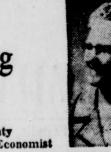




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Dates Ahead

Wednesday, Jan. 6-4-H Knit- and used for a centerpiece for West 16th, will be entered in ting Leader's Training Meeting the family dinner.

The Christmas tree, has its Higginsville. Christmas Traditions Some say plum pudding came roots in Germany. Legend tells into being late one Christmas us of St. Winifred, who in the chael Cook, Smithton. Bill Eve, centuries ago, when the 9th century was a missionary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. King of England and his hunting for Christianity in Northern Ger-William F. Brown, 1102 New party strayed too far from the many. One Christmas Eve, he England Drive, won third place. castle. They were forced to came upon a group of pagans. This year marks the 31st ancamp out for the night. The cook gathered around a huge oak niversary of the program in the camp out for the night. The cook was at wit's end, so he threw into the pot all the food he had on hand.

gathered around a huge with tree, offering human sacrifice. Overcome with indignation, the saint cut down the oak tree, saint cut down the oak

plum porridge (as it was known young fir. in the 17th century) was taken The lighting of the Christmas pating each year. from a diary written about that tree is said to have originated time. "Boil beef or mutton with with Martin Luther. Strolling in broth, thickened with brown the forest, Luther was moved by bread. When half boiled, raisins, the flicker of starlight among acceptance of duties and recurrents, prunes, cloves, mace, the evergreens. At home, he acceptance of duties and responsibilities, rights and privisocial science and English. thoroughly boil the entire mix- candles on his tree. Holiday Cheese Balls

wax paper. Chill overnight.

was made of mincemeat. No jars process Cheddar cheese correlating work in the fields of basket to a family. doubt he pulled out a raisin spread, 4 (3 oz.) packages instead of a plum. According to cream cheese, 2 tablespoons an old proverb of the time, for grated onion, I teaspoon Worceseach mincemeat pie eaten at tershire sauce, 1 cup ground Christmas, there would be one pecans, 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley. month of happiness.

The ingredients of mincemeat Have cheese at room temperpie are symbolic of Christmas, ature. Mix cheese, onion and representing the Wise Men's Worcestershire sauce. Add 1/2 gifts to the Christ Child. The cup pecans and 1/4 cup chopped crust was the gold; the spices, parsley. Shape mixture into a myrrh; and the aroma, frankin- ball. Place in a bowl lined with

In Austria, where the beloved About one hour before serving, song "Silent Night" was born, roll ball in mixture of remaining fried carp is a traditional Christ- pecans and parsley. Place on mas Eve food. This is followed platter and surround with crisp on Christmas day by a round of crackers. visits where all partake of roast goose, ham, and sweets.

Bulgaria has a quaint ceremony beginning on Christmas day. The head of the household places some corn in a stocking, and before breakfast, sprinkles some of it on the door step, saying "Christ is Born." The family responds, "He is born, indeed." He then tosses corn on the burning log fire, together with a coin as he expresses wishes for good health to the stock and good crops. The ashes of the fire are saved and strewn over the fields at planting time.

England celebrates the merriest of Yuletides. It is the land of the Wassail bowl (bowl for holding liquor made of ale, apples, and sugar), of plum pudding, and of the traditional boar's head.

The Irish place candles and food in the window on Christmas Eve to guide wanderers who are looking for shelter and sustenance. Strangers are welcomed, fed a good meal and sent on

In Scotland the celebration is similar to England, but in a much more restrained fashion. Their main food festivities are at the New Year, when they serve short bread, black buns (similar to rich fruit cake) and haggis. Haggis is a pudding composed of edible organs of sheep or calf, mixed with onions, oatmeal and suet. It is stuffed into the animal's stomach

Holland is strong on religious tradition and Christmas day is serene. The gifts on fun are enjoyed on Christmas Eve. Boiled chestnuts are traditional Christmas delicacies.

Scandanavians feast on ligion berries and lutfish, with rice porridge containing a single almond. For the finder of the almond it was a symbol of good luck. If single and of marriageable age, it also indicated that the finder would be married within a year. The Swedes dunk their sour bread in the drippings of sausage. They also enjoy their Christmas Smorgasbord. The Norwegian builds a Christmas tree out of a shock of wheat which he places outside the door, for the birds to eat.

It was the custom of the Croats and Serbians to plant wheat in a plate on December 10th. This was kept watered.

Heads of Big Firms Are Postal Advisors

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-Arthur C. Swanson, president of Western Auto Stores, Kansas City, Mo., and heads of three other big firms have been enlisted by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to provide advice on having private industry build large post offices and then lease them back to the govern-

The lease back arrangement has been under study for some time, Gronouski said Wednesday and now he has a four-man committee to meet with his staff in January to evaluate results.

Others on the committee are Crowdus Baker of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago; Robert Magowan of Safeway Stores, Oakland, Calif.; and H. I. Romnes of American Telephone & Co., New York.

Patricia Smiley Wins Oratorical Legion Contest

Miss Patricia Smiley, a Sacred Heart High School student, won first place in the American Legion oratorical contest Monday, at Legion Hall. The competition was sponsored by the American Legion Unit 16 and

Miss Smiley, the daughter of By Christmas it was sprouted Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley, 1710 the district contest Jan. 17 at

A clue to the contents of this and in its place appeared a girls and boys currently partici-

The contest includes development of leadership, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently and preparation for

leges of American citizenship. The Auxiliary is helping the The Legion and Auxiliary also Legion fill baskets for Christ-Jack Horner's Christmas pie 6 ounces Blue cheese, 2 (5 oz.) consider it a "live" vehicle for mas giving and is donating a



SNOWY SPACEMANSHIP-Alaska's snow and brisk winds don't prevent a Nike Hercules launch. The shot was made by an Army air defense unit near Anchorage.

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wide home decoration contest Geiger, Russell K. Drenon and L. Fitzgerald, who has been a sponsored by the Haller Office Dave Robinson. Dr. Robinson member of the House at Jeffer-Equipment Co.

Served as host for the evening.

Son City but was defeated for reelection in November. Sanders

Larry J. Pressley, SKSN, son

second places in two categories, ing, the new 1965 officers of the is a Democrat, Fitzgerald a Re- of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pressley, the religious theme and the San-Society were installed by Dr. publican. ta Claus theme. First place win- Chester A. Kirkpatrick, area Frank Sebree, chairman of the a short Christmas furlough visners were presented \$20 and trustee for the Missouri Opto- legislative committee of the City iting his parents and relatives

and second went to Mr. and Mrs. retary-treasurer, Dr. Bill Crow, C. F. Scotten, 1629 West 18th. of Windsor. Counselors installed First place in the Santa cate- were: Dr. Floyd Lively, Sedalia, gory was won by Mr. and Mrs. for a three year term; Dr. Hugh Ernie Sitton, 1318 East 18th, and DuBois, Marshall for a two year second place was won by Mr. term, and Dr. Sam Bradley,

Following installation, the

New officers will be. presi-First place in the religious dent, Dr. John Donalson, Car- group went to the lome of Dr. carrier C VA 63 in the division category went to Mr. and Mrs. rollton; vice-president, Dr. J. F. and Mrs. Robinson for refresh- office. He is stationed presently C. B. Simpson, 804 West 14th, Musgraves, Sweet Springs; sec-ments.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The \$100 a day and expenses for each municipal government has hired day he works for the city and two lobbyists to work at Jeffer- Fitzgerald will get \$800 a month Mayor L. L. Studer of Sedalia presented cash awards to four families Thursday morning, who were winners in a communitywere winners in a community
Mayor L. L. Studer of Sedalia win get 4500 a moth at deficit regard win get 4500 a moth son City for passage of legislais. He will leave his job at the Commerce Trust Co. on Jan. 8.

Kansas City Hires Its Own Lobbyists

About Town

Sr., 1200 West 11th, is spending Council, said Sanders will get here. When at sea, he is stationed aboard the USS Kitty Hawk at Bremerton, Wash.



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Trooper Plays Santa Claus To Man Arrested for Theft

Missouri Highway patrolman ar-nesses identified him. rested a man for robbery Dec. Then Trooper Moore found out food. The newspaper employes charges. 16. Now, the trooper has seen to that Prickett had no previous and Sunday School class conit that the man's family has criminal record and that Prick-tributed cash. Trooper Paul Moore arrested 5 months to six years, were des- aurant owner who gave Mrs.

James Ray Prickett, 28, at his titute. mother's home near Fairdealing Trooper Moore told members Prickett, who came to Mis-Mo. in Ripley County. Prickett of his Sunday School class at souri recently from Abilene, Tex orally admitted robbing a liquor the First Methodist Church and said he had been out of work

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reporters on the daily Poplar- and needed money. He said the Bluff American-Republic about robbery was a "spur of the the situation. The Sunday School moment thing." He took \$76. students and newspaper em- Prickett is in the Butler Counployes started the ball rolling. ty Jail at Poplar Bluff. He will POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (P)-A store in Poplar Bluff and wit- They elected Moore Santa Claus. appear before a Circuit Judge Two supermarkets gave toys and Jan. 6 to answer the robbery

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ett's wife and five children, aged Later Moore talked to a rest-Prickett a job as a waitress.

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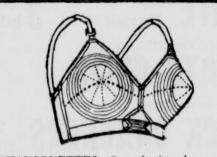
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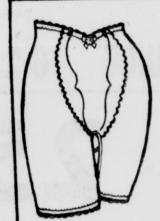
BLAZE GUTS SMALL RESIDENCE - An overheated gas heater apparently touched off a fire which gutted the residence of Uhel Williams, 305 East 25th, during the noon hour Monday. Firemen here are tossing charred pieces from the inside of the house and dousing the smouldering interior.

The fire broke out about two hours after Williams had been taken to Bothwell Hospital, where he died that evening. He had been in poor health and the death was not related to the fire, however. A neighbor turned in the fire alarm. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

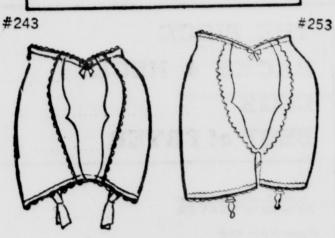
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Mrs. R. Tucker Is 1965 Leader Of Homemakers

Mrs. Robert Tucker was installed president of Camp Branch Homemakers Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Wes Harding.

Also installed in the candlelight ceremony were: Mrs. Leon Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Buell Hoard, secretary; Mrs. Albert Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. Wes Harding, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leroy Ryan, reporter; Mrs. John Butterwick, a new member, song and game leader.

Mrs. "Bud" Wiltfong was also welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Fordyce Close was a guest. Nine members and five children were present.

A gold seal blue ribbon award was earned in 1964 by the organization.

"Observance of Christmas in Other Lands" was given by: Mrs. Harding, Italian; Mrs. Robert Tucker, Chinese; Mrs. Albert Tucker, German; Mrs. Paul Neitzert, French; Mrs. Leroy Ryan, English; Mrs. Bert Stevens, American.

Members sang carols and Mrs Leon Morgan read the Christmas story from Luke. Gifts were exchanged and secret pal names were drawn.

A thank you note from Mercy Hospital for diapers was read by Mrs. W. R. Kearn. Handcraft was displayed by

Mrs. Harding. A work day was Springfield Native Dies In Chicago

The group voted to donate \$15 CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Mary wed there about 30 years ago to to Children's Therapy Center. | Martha Booth Turner, 56, a na- C. Russell Turner, Jr. Mrs. R. Tucker reported on a tive of Springfield, Mo., died Turner, a public relations man Tuesday night of a heart attack died Dec. 10 while undergoing recent council meeting.

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Yearbooks will be distributed at her home in suburban Wil- heart surgery in Minneapolis. He Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. John mette. was once an aide to Vice Presi-Mrs. Turner, a graduate of dent Richard M. Nixon. Drury College in Springfield, Mrs. Turner's father, George

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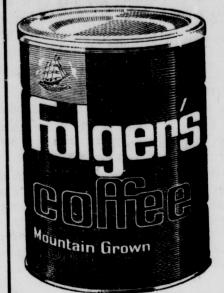




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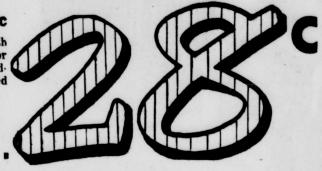
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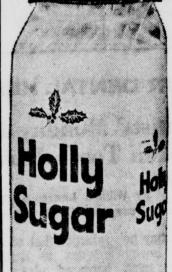
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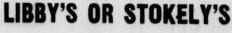
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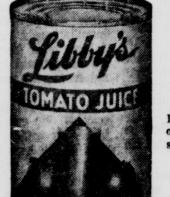


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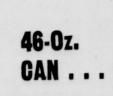


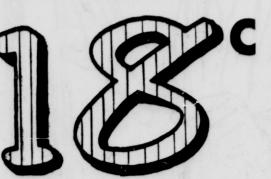


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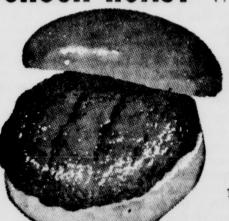
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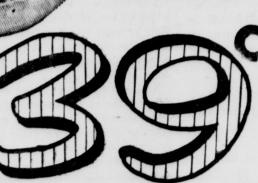
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mas is that it has never changed. Let sings with others less fortunate. us hope it never will.

A lot of things ABOUT Christmas have changed. The pre-Christmas ballyhoo begins earlier every year. The wrappings are fussier. The trees come now in almost any color and almost any material, including natural.

The toys are more and more elaborate, more and more warlike and more and more expensive.

But these are not Christmas. They are only the trappings of Christmas.

The real Christmas is the Christmas spirit — the joy of planning and saving and even sacrificing to bring pleasure to someone very dear to you or to someone you may not even

It is the light in a child's face on Chirstmas morn when he sees what love has brought him—love that so many times transcends and overcomes the limitation of material circumstance.

It is the kindness and generosity mas spirit is humanity at its best.

The wonderful thing about Christ- of those who wish to share their bles-

It is the gaiety and confusion of young folks home from school. It is the hustle and bustle of shopping, of last-minute errands, of remembering just in time a gift or card for someone you can't see how you almost forgot to remember.

Christmas is the delicious tinge of nostalgia as you open Christmas cards from friends you never hear from at any other time, and the realization of how much you miss them.

Christmas is the Christmas tree and the fuss and bother of trimming

It is the hush of expectancy on Christmas Eve, the peal of church bells and the glitter of outdoor lights up and down the streets.

Most of all, Christmas is the reverence and the gratitude we feel deep down beneath it all, even though we may not show it or scarcely

No. Christmas has never changed. Let us hope it never will. The Christ-

Looking Backward Guest Editorials

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

I. H. Reed, general manager of the Sedalia Bagby that the downtown streets were so dusty that his face was dirty. "Let's wash the streets," remarked Reed. "We'll furnish the water if you'll furnish the manpower." "Agreed," said the mayor, "I'll contact the fire department." He did and the downtown streets got a good washing in

FORTY YEARS AGO

At a called meeting of the Emmett Mac-Donald chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 405 West Fifth street, it was unanimously voted to present as a gift to the new court house, an oil painting, "The Blue and the Gray." It is valued at \$1,000 and has hung for the past 10 years in the relic room of the U.D.C. in the public library. The painting is by Mrs. Truxel, a former

Building of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, required 40 years, from 1853 to 1893.

WICHITA EAGLE: Isabella Was a Piker. - Tireless research produces the fact that Water Company remarked to Mayor Julian the cost of discovering America, rendered into terms of our present-day money, was \$14,000, which seems reasonable enough, even considering that it didn't include pay for Columbus' officers and men. The officers got about \$6 a month and the seamen less than a cent a day.

> Time marches on, and the day probably will come when our own investments in space exploration will seem as minuscule as Isabella's in the Columbus adventure. That's a happy thought, but we're glad we won't be around then to pay the going rate

> U.S. passport statistics show that 75 per cent of Americans traveling abroad visit

> Cost of removing litter from national parks and forests of the U.S. amounts to \$2 million annually.

> Arabic, spoken by some 75 million people, is the prevailing language of the Middle

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rabbi Rebuffed For Love, Kindness

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — This being the anniversary of a Jew born in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago, I write the story of a Jew who lives in Mississippi today

His name is Rabbi David Ben-Ami of Temple B'nai Israel in Hattiesburg, and his trials and tribulations began when he befriended ministers of other faiths and incurred the wrath of modern money changers.

Last January, when voter registration started in Hattiesburg, many northern ministers, chiefly United Presbyterians, came to help Negroes register, and in the course of picketing in front of the court rouse were thrown in jail.

When this happened, Rabbi Ben-Ami went down to the jail to see whether there was anything he could do to make them more comfortable. No other local clergyman went

The sheriff didn't take too kindly to the Rabbi's visits, and reported them back to leaders of the B'nai Israel congregation, who

in turn called on their spiritual leader. "Look, Rabbi," they asked, "are you in

the habit of visiting the city jail?" The Rabbi explained that he was not a jail habitue, but that he did believe in friendly counsel and help for those who were in trouble, no matter what their faiths.

Later, as more clergymen from the north came down to picket and a total of 22 landed in jail, the Rabbi continued visiting them.

Troubles of White Presbyterians Rabbi Ben-Ami also befriended Rev. Robert Beach, a white United Presbyterian who represented the Federal Council of Churches, and who bought a house in Hattiesburg hoping to build some bridges between the

Negro and the white communities. Rev. Beach needed friendship, for the white clergy of Hattiesburg would have nothing to do with him. He even had difficulty finding a white church in which he could worship. When he proposed joining the Westminster Presbyterian Church, one of the more liberal in the city, its pastor, Rev. Newton Cox, was deluged with protests from

parishoners threatening to withdraw. In the end, Rev. Beach withdrew his application for church membership and today he cannot worship in a Presbyterian church, even though he is a Presbyterian pastor. Instead he worships in the church of Rev. John Cameron, a Negro Baptist.

Rev. Beach had other troubles. When he sent his five-year-old son to a Baptist Nursery School and it was learned who the boy was, he was asked to leave. He is now being taught at home. When Rev. Beach went into a hardware store to purchase a ladder and started to write out a check to pay for it, season is looking for another job.

the store owner, M. W. Hamilton, seeing the identity of the purchaser, tore up the check, threw it in Rev. Beach's face, and manhandled the pastor.

Beach went to court on an assault charge and testified that Hamilton had hit him in the face, grabbed him by the shirt and torn a piece of it off. When Beach turned back to pick up his two-year-old son who was slow in leaving the store, he said Hamilton tried to hit him again.

In court, Hamilton disputed this. Even though the pastor exhibited the torn shirt as evidence, Judge Mildred Norris, the Mississippi lady judge, dismissed the case. Hate Gets Worse

Finally the driver for the Borden Milk Company refused to deliver milk to Rev. Beach's family

Obviously this lone white Presbyterian minister needed friendship, and Rabbi Ben-Ami was not one to deny it.

During the long civil rights summer, the Jews were linked more and more with Negroes in the hate literature distributed in Hattiesburg. "If the devil ever returns to earth, he will be a nigger-loving Jew of Catholic faith," read some of the hate pamphlets.

At one time, Temple B'nai Israel leaders suggested to the Rabbi that he might look around for another synagogue, but they were not too pressing.

Finally, this month it leaked out that the Rabbi was engaged in helping distribute turkeys to needy Mississippi families of all races under the Dick Gregory "Christmas for Mississippi" program. At my suggestion, the Rabbi had undertaken to get Protestant, Catholic, and other nonpartisan groups to cooperate in this distribution, and in the Christmas spirit approached the Salvation Army. Local leaders of the Salvation Army reneged — with much publicity — and once again Rabbi Ben-Ami's activities were reviewed by his congregation leaders. This time leaders were insistent that Rabbi Ben-Ami should leave. They were not ruthless as were the money changers of Jerusalem with another Jew nearly two thousand years ago. They were polite and sympathetic.

But they pointed out that they had heavy investments in Hattiesburg which could be bankrupted by boycotts. And since the Rabbi had no investment in Mississippi, it seemed simpler for him to look for another synagogue.

Spiritual ministration, the visiting of those in prison, friendly counsel to the cursed and the lonely were not considered an investment.

So Rabbi David Ben-Ami at this Christmas

The Gift of Faith



Newsmen rush to him when

constant reminder of Gold-

But others argue that the par-

ty image will be made on Capi-

tol Hill, not in the offices of the

Burch and Goldwater say the

GOP leadership — and thus

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ference of Goldwater, former

President Dwight D. Eisen-

hower and former Vice Presi-

After their meeting Wednes-

day, Dec. 10, in New York it

was even more obvious that

have carried the GOP presiden-

BERRY'S WORLD

"I have a swell name for your holiday campaign ... 'The

dent Richard M. Nixon

Burch was on the spot.

Whatever the varying views

national committee.

er, boost himself.

chairmanship.

Unknown a Year Ago

Tempest Rages Over Head Has Lost Of GOP Leader Dean Burch Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sound and fury of a violent po- they want the GOP position on litical storm rages over the this or that. He can be on camhead of a young man who was era and in the news daily. By almost unknown a year ago - his control of the propaganda Dean Burch, chairman of the organs it is possible for him to Republican National Commit-

It's an imposing title that Burch, 36, carries. But what does it mean? Is the party chairman a man of power - a gray eminence lurking behind the throne — or is he simply an administrator or figurehead? One former national chair-

man, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, sees the national committee chairman as a party housekeeper and not worth any "bloodletting" in the Republican dispute Not so, says Gov. Robert E.

Smylie of Idaho. One of the leaders of the Burch-must-go forces in the GOP, Smylie says the way things are now the national chairman is neither "a mere figurehead, nor a housekeeper.

"Smylie doesn't know anything about the national chairman's job," retorts William E. Miller, who was Barry Goldwater's running mate and Burch's predecessor as party chairman.

Generally, the job of chairman is to keep the party machinery oiled and humming between elections, to see to it that money is raised, to cool off party feuds and to rally the troops during campaigns.

Many chairmen have been little more than front men who have tuxedo, will travel. Most have been noted political figures working part time at it. Burch, protege of Goldwater, is a fulltime chairman with a \$30,000-ayear salary.

One thing to keep in mind in trying to define the duties of a chairman is that time, events, the pressure cooker of politics and the man himself all have a hand in molding the job

For instance, the chairman of a party out of power, such as Burch, must function differently from the chairman of a party in power, such as the Democrats' John M. Bailey

Bailey must labor in the shadow and under the orders of the unquestioned supreme commander of the Democratic party, President Johnson.

And this is a key to the present GOP battle crackling around Burch

With the president to answer to, will he step into a vacuum of leadership, tighten his control of party machinery and reinforce conservative image that GOP liberals and moderates feel will destroy the party?

'As the months wear on." Smylie said of Burch at the recent GOP governors meeting in Denver, Colo., "the present chairman will tend ever more strongly to create and solidify the image of a party that the people would not use. A president provides most of

the image for the party in power. He has that magnificent forum of the White House, under the concentrated glare of international publicity Who provides the image for

the party out of power, in this cas the Republicans? The national chairman certainly contributes to it, for his finger is on the party's propaganda button. The mimeograph machines grind at his command.

Fullbright

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says he will no longer steer the administration's foreign-aid bills through the Senate, The Wash-

Fulbright, as chairman of the help one politician, hurt anoth-Thus "Who will be the voice of the GOP?" is at the heart of the Republican battle over the Those who want Burch ousted argue that he would create too

The Arkansas Democrat said conservative an image of the Republicans, that he would be a water's campaign and crushing

'If they want to pursue that same kind (of legislation), they

Fulbright should relinquish the floor managership of the will lie securely in the hands of always controversial foreign-aid bill, the next senators in line gress, as practically always is would be Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who already has his hands full as majority leader, A spokesman described Burch and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., as feeling that his role as chairwho has contributed his share of man would be an administrator criticism of recent foreign-aid - more of a creative adminis-

> Fulbright indicated he does not oppose the general principle of foreign aid and has no complaint about the administration of the program.

But he said he thinks the administration should separate the aid bill into functions - military, economic, loan, grant, humanitarian and so on.

simple majority of votes on the Republican National Committee would not be enough, they indi-

In essence, the three men who scheduled to meet Jan. 22-23 in tial banner in the last three Chicago to consider the problem elections agreed that Burch of its leadership. As the situamust have widespread support tion stacks up now, the vote in order to pull the party togethwould be extremely close. er from its shattering defeat. A

ington Post reported today.

Foreign Relations Committee, has borne the major responsibility in the Senate for legislation on the nation's international undertakings, including military and economic aid to other coun-

in an interview in the Post that he is out of sympathy with the way foreign-aid bills are han-

am." he said.

legislation.

cated.

painless but, unlike those in the deeper organs, they are readily discovered.

ought to turn it over to someone else, someone who is fresher and more enthusiastic than I

The national committee is

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

high-strung.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

'Boeck's Sarcoid' Is No

"What is Boeck's sarcoid? I

There are a hundred or more

fairly common diseases that the

average reader has never heard

of until his doctor tells him he's

Boeck's sarcoid or sarcoidosis

This is a chronic disease, the

exact cause of which is un-

known. Some authorities be-

lieve it is a form of allergic re-

action produced by your own

tissues and not due to external

contact, inhaling a pollen or

Others believe that in some

victims it is caused by inhaling

the pollen of pine trees or dust

Sarcoidosis is characterized

by the formation of hard nod-

ules. Since they may occur in

any part of the body, the

symptoms are varied. The com-

monest form involves the lungs.

Because the nodules are pair-

less, they are often discovered

only when a routine chest X-ray

The disease progresses very

slowly, but if a large part of

the lung tissue is involved the

victim will complain of shortness of breath on exertion.

The nodules may occur in the

skin or in the lymph nodes just

under the skin. These, too, are

is one of them.

anything you eat.

from peanut hulls.

is made

never heard of it before," asks

Cause for Patient Panic

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Their discovery usually leads

to the removal of one of them

for microscopic examination.

The lumps appear gradually

and may be present for several

mor.ths. As they disappear, new

ones may form. There is always

a possibility that the involve-

ment will extend to a vital

Even then it does not always

progress sufficiently to inter-

fere with the normal function

Because of the usually berign

course of this disease and the

fact that the results of treat-

ment are often disappointing,

many doctors adopt a policy of

watchful waiting or periodic ob-

Among the treatments that

have been used are irradiation

with X-rays and giving of vari-

ous drugs such as streptomycin,

mechlorethane, calciferol and

When a really effective treat-

ment is discovered, however,

these will all go out the window.

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I have to void about every

hour. Would the sweetener cause

A - No, but frequency of uri-

nation is commonly associated

with diabetes. It is also an ac-

companiment of advancing age,

especially in persons who are

Q - I have diabetes and use

of these organs.

servation.

chloroquine.

This clinches the diagnosis.

Dentists' Monday Blues Broken Tooth Parade

By William Lawrence, D.D.S. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

work, but to dentists it's the

moment of broken teeth. More people, it seems, break more teeth during the weekend holiday than at any other time, and usually for some silly reason like ". . . I was only biting into a cookie," or ".

just taking a bite of a chocolate covered marshmallow. Dentists find these "creampuff" explanations of fractured teeth rather hard to believe.

Only a very few odd people deliberately try to break their teeth, yet a great many have a good go at it. They crack nuts, bite into hard candies, chomp on pencils and pipe stems. They also gnash their teeth when angry, and grind

them in their dreams. Fortunately it's easier now to repair broken teeth.

One of Mr. L's upper front teeth broke off at the neck "while eating soft scrambled eggs" on Sunday morning. Monday at 11 a.m. he had to address his company's board of directors. There wasn't time enough for a permanent crown, tooth.' so a temporary replacement was made.

The dentist used the broken tooth. Both the crown and root with quick-setting acrylic resin the cook's.

Monday morning at 9 may be (plastic) that takes only a few the moment of truth for many minutes to harden. With the weekend imbibers who must hardened plastic for support, face the realities of the week's the two sections were then cemented together. It looked almost as good as the original tooth, and if he's careful it might even last for months.

> Some years previously, Mr. L's tooth had the nerve removed and the root canal filled. This made it prone to fracture, since nonvital ("dead") teeth become brittle with age.

But it also made it easier to repair the tooth because it had no nerve.

If this broken tooth had been vital, root canal therapy would be needed before it could be fixed according to this particular method.

An amusing story about a broken tooth concerned Miss W. 86, and a white haired darling of a woman. She came rushing back from a trip to her nephew in Colorad oto have a broken tooth repaired.

She gave her dentist an envelope with a broken tooth in it and explained, "while eating I bit into something hard and out came the whole crown of a

Her mouth was examined, but no broken tooth was found. Her dentist was embarrassed to have to tell her that it wasn't were hollowed out and filled her tooth. It must have been

The Mature Parent

'Crushing' Disappointment

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. awrence: When our college sophomore was home last summer, he dated a girl whose father offered job with an excellent beginning salary and com-

mission. As my husband did not go to college himself, he knows how important a degree is. He got Ed to refuse the offer and return to school. Now we have been told that he's quitting it after this semester to take the job and marry this girl. My husband is so crushed that he can't even talk about it me. He is drinking too much. . .

ANSWER: I hope he can hear me. His disappointment in Ed is "crushing" him, I think, because it has been added to the hurt of deep disappointment in himself. If he will finally come to terms with his own educational lack, Ed's decision for it will become manageable. He will be own educational disadvantage. able to feel sadness over it instead of this intense despair.

If our own educational lack Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

has blocked our ambitions, it is so easy for us to commission a child to fulfill them for us. We don't consciously say to our-

'Ed's college degree will enable him to do what I could not do. Through him I will become an insider among business colleagues and friends whose gossip about college days, their fraternities and alumni reunions has always made me feel such an outsider. His social status will pay me back for the humiliations I have felt when I have been forced to confess my educational lack to personnel managers and employment

resumes. No, we don't think this consciously. We commission Ed to justify us without any awareness of the hopes we have invested in his educational and

social success. Naturally, when he refuses to realize these hopes for us, we feel cheated and "crushed" by disappointment. Our answer is to come finally to terms with the original disappointment our discouragements over our



PROMOTION - Gen. John P. McConnell, a former commander of the Second Air Force during the time Whiteman Air Force Base was under jurisdiction of that command, and a frequent visitor to Whiteman, has been named to succeed Gen. Curtis LeMay as Air Force Chief of Staff. LeMay is scheduled to retire Feb. 1. (UPI Telephoto)

Reveal New Policy

All Special Forces Troops No Longer Full Volunteers

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U. S. Army now assigns officers than 1,800. "non-volunteer" basis to the highly dangerous work of

The Army said officially that affairs experts. the assignment of non-volunteer officers was "a matter of policy. This policy has been in ef- 300 men. within the Army."

As late as 1960 the men in Nam. Special Forces were all volunteers. The Special Forces mis- Teller's Offer sion, either behind enemy lines or in counter-guerrilla activities, was considered above and beyond the ordinary call of Would-Be Thief

This apparently still applies to enlisted personnel.

tional detachments are volun- Kriss a handwritten note across teers," the Army said. "There the bank counter. has been no difficulty in obtain- It read: "Give me some ing volunteers for such assign- money and you won't get hurt.

required to take either ranger hand under his coat.

cludes airborne, ranger, guerril- of mine. la and counter-guerrilla training genous personnel.

assignment to Special Forces is rested Ellis Thayer Van Nattan, considered essential to the 55, of Tulsa, Okla., as he walked professional development of of- out of the Security National

turns down Special Forces work bank robbery and, in an appearmay jeopardize his professional ance before U.S. Commissioner career as a regular officer. Cer- Robert L. Boyce, waived pretainly it would have a bearing limit.ary hearing. on selection for promotion.

Those in Special Forces now Police quoted Van Nattan as number close to 7,000 although saying he was hungry.

volunteer outfit, Special Forces probably numbered no more

There are specialists wearing the green beret who are not and the much publicized counter- have not been volunteers. They guerrilla Special Forces, proud forces and include such support All enlisted men within the groups as communications ex-Special Forces still are volun-teers however.

Originally, the Special Forces is followed to provide Special were designed to operate in 10-Forces training and experience for a larger group of officers within the Army."

man teams behind enemy lines to organize and train dissident groups into irregular fighting This policy has never been forces to carry out sabotage and conduct hit-run attacks.

Another source said the younger officers in the Army just were not volunteering because "too many have been reading the casualty lists of reading the casualty lists of Cong operations in South Viet

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -The slender man with the "Enlisted personnel in opera- pinched look harded Mrs. Billye

Give me a stack about 3 inches All Army officers are now high, with no ones." He held his

-commando-type training - or Mrs. Kriss, a teller, said symairborne training, which is ran- pathetically, "I can't give you ger plus parachute training.
Special Forces training in the bank's money, but if you are that desperate I'll give you some

With that, she opened her plus special courses in working purse and handed him \$7. The with what the Army calls indiman stood flustered for a moment, then turned and left.

The Army spokesman said A motorcycle patrolman ar-Bank Wednesday.

This means that the man who Van Nattan was charged with

He was held on \$5,000 bond.

the official strength figure is classified. When it was an all-

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to help residents move a luxury trailer from a wooded area near the Eel River (background) as the famed steelhead stream flooded a vast

area south of Eureka Monday. Workers struggled through heavy mud and torrential rains to save dwellings and belongings as the (UPI Telephoto)

LWML Talks Of Social Action

Lutheran Women's Missionary Mrs. Harold Bergmann gave read a prayer letter from Mis-League Circles of St. Paul's the topic and read an article sionary Ronald Astolos and fam- man, conducted the business Lutheran Church, met in De-from "This Day" magazine, ly of Japan. cember to discuss "Being the "The Poor With Us." Offering The January meeting will be given and the circle project was

Church Again in Social Wel- was voted to be the Christmas at the home of Mrs. Phillip discussed. Shut-ins will be regift to Bethesda Lutheran Home Fisher. Mrs. John E. Bergmann membered at Christmas with Elizabeth Circle met at the in Wisconsin. home of Mrs. John E. Berg- Care of the altar and prepa- Quarterly.

mann with eight members and ration of the flower chart for The meeting was closed with a prayer letter from Tokyo, one guest, Mrs. John O. Berg- next year were discussed. Shut- The Lord's Prayer. Members Japan. ins were remembered with and children exchanged Christ- The meeting was adjourned Scripture and prayer were Christmas cards signed by mas gifts.

given by Mrs. Raymond Bark- members. Following mite box collection, Mrs. J. A. Larson Eunice Circle met in the hostess, followed with a Christ-

luncheon to the eight members Mrs. Davis.

The business meeting was con- Albert Brockschmidt. Mrs. Leonard Miller and Mrs. eran Home. Mrs. Melvin Dieck- of satmps and coupons. Harsch reported five calls had man opened the meeting with The group decided to remem-Henry Heitman, unable to at- Mite box devotion was led by during the holidays. tend because of illness, sent a Mrs. Eugene Viets. The meeting The meeting was adjourned report of cards mailed the past closed with The Lord's Prayer, with mite box devotion, led by

served by the hostess. A letter from Missionary Asta-Prayer.

Rachel Circle met at the home of Mrs. Norman Childs.

Mrs. Dennis Davis led the opening devotion and presented the topic.

Mrs. Norma Fienen was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Clarence Monsees, chairsession. Committee reports were will lead the topic from LWML gifts. Mrs. Norman Childs led the Mite Box devotion and read

with the Lord's Prayer and refreshments were served by the

church basement. Mrs. Lillian mas gift exchange. The next ent. Mrs. R. H. Rotermund was Mosier, hostess, served dessert meeting will be at the home of a guest.

The meeting was opened with scripture and prayer, led by Mrs. George Buchholz read Mrs. Laurence Eckhoff was Mrs. Ralph Kreisel, chairman. scripture and presented the hostess to Rebecca Circle. The The topic was presented by topic was presented by Mrs. Mrs. Maxine Bottcher.

The circle project was disducted by Mrs. Leland Harsch. Shut-ins were visited and giv- cussed. It was announced that Free will offering was sent to en Christmas baskets. A dona-boxes had been placed in the the Bethesda Lutheran Home. tion was sent to Bethesda Luth-church basement for collection

been made to shut-ins. Mrs. scripture reading and prayer. ber shut-ins with visits and food

after which refreshments were Mrs. Harry Mueller, followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison. Gifts were exchanged and re-

Harsch, followed by Missionary Rhoda Circle was held at the Prayer. Mite box gifts were college of Mrs. Stopley Carte of Mrs. Stople lected and the meeting was closed by praying The Lord's There were nine members pres-Hall.

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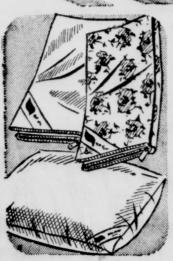
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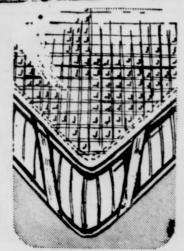
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Bungling Inspector Returns

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comments on the Hollywood scene—

Clouzot rides again! The bumbling police inspector of Paris, portrayed in the "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" by Peter Sellers, will be back on the screen with another misadventure. So reports Blake Edwards, who produced and directed both films.

"We'll definitely make another film with Clouzot," said Edwards. "Naturally we'd like to get Peter, who is one of the great farceurs. If we do use another actor, he could then star in the television series, which we plan after the third movie."

The perils of film acting: Jack Lemmon netted a black eye from a fung pie in the great pastry duel for "The Great Race." It's the most physical movie he's ever made, but he hopes the most rewarding. He has spent six months on the film, here and abroad.

"We were budgeted between \$5 million and \$6 million, but I think Jack Warner expected us to go to \$8 million," said Lemmon. "Well, we're going to spend \$11 million, and I think it will be worth it. Even Warner agrees."

Cary Grant is still hedging about whether he will marry singer Dyann Carnon. "I suppose when we get married — if we do — we'll let everyone know about it," says Cary. Friends are predicting it will happen one of these days.

If Christmas Day is not as joyful in Hollywood as in past years, there's a reason: The town has the gloom of a possible strike hovering over it. The contracts with craft unions and extras expire in late January and no agreement is in sight.

Never in the history of St. John's Hospital, which has treated some of the most famous patients in the world, has there been such a flood of mail, telegrams and flowers as has greeted Nat (King) Cole. The get-well messages can be counted by the bushel.

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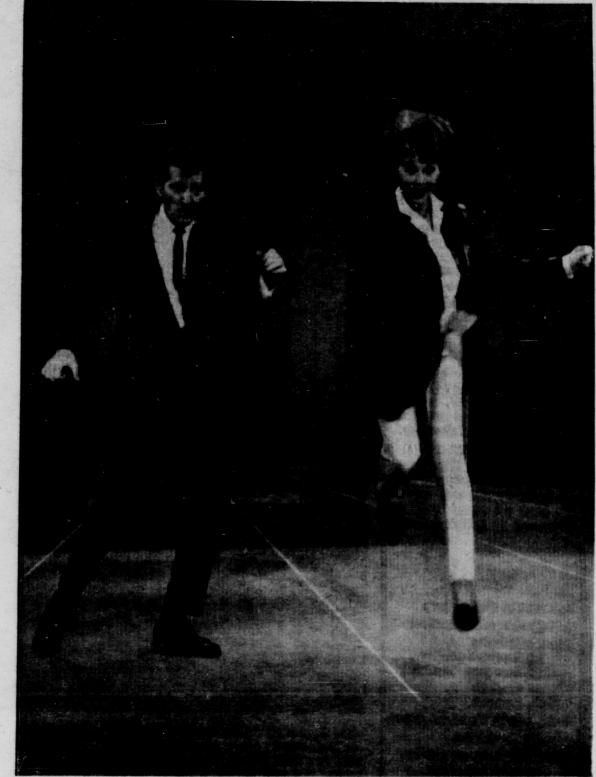
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December 26

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IN THE GROOVE — Lucille Ball gets together with special guest star Danny Kaye

on "The Lucy Show" Monday, Dec. 28 (8:00) on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY

YEAR-END REVIEW (8) 3 p.m. — News special reviewing the political, social and economical events of 1964 here and abroad. Frank McGee is anchorman.

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (5-6-13) 6:30 p.m. — Tim lears the hard way that Uncle Martin's "Benevolence Bulb," which permeates Martians with a "like-me glow," has the opposite effect on earthlings. Tim's exposure to the bulb causes everyone to hate him. While Uncle Martin is out searching for a

rare mineral which would restore him to normal, Tim is called for an interview that could mean an important job promotion

BONANZA (4-8) 8 p.m.—Color. An old Indian (Anthony Caruso), who has vowed that he will never again fight white men, is accused of murder when a white child (Vickie Cos) disappears, in "The Saga of Squaw Charlie."

JOEY BISHOP (5-6-13) 8:30 p.m. — Jackie Clark, talented young comedian, is a guest.

After "discovering" Jackie, Joey Barnes finds the young man's mother doesn't want her son in show business.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (9) 8 p.m. and (8) 10 p.m. — "The Ride Back," starring Anthony

Quinn witth William Conrad, A tautly drawn western drama of a sheriff's efforts to bring back a wanted man from Mexico to stand trial for murder.

Morning

7:00 9 Gospel Favorites

8:00 5 Light Time

9 Gospel Time

8:15 5 Davey and Goliath

8:30 4 Sacred Heart

5 Your Church

Opinion in the Capital

8:45 4 The Christophers 9:00 4 Industry on Parade

5 Noyes Fludde
9 Rocky and Friends

9:15 4 Americans at Work

9:30 4 Faith for Today (c)

Beany and Cecil10:00 A Ritual, Worship

Movie, 'Sweethearts'

Bullwinkle

10:30 4 The Bible Answers

9 Wonderama 11:00 4 This Is the Life

11:30 4 Zoorama

8 Mr. Wizard

Movie, 'Canyon River'

Afternoon

12:00 Movie, 'His Majesty

O'Keefe (c)

NFL Champ. Game

B This Is the Life

12:30 6 B Herald of Truth

3 Frontiers of Faith 1:00 6 13 NFL Champ. Game

Big PictureUnder Discussion

1:30 4 Communism

B Profiles in Courage

2:00 4 Profiles in Courage

2:36 8 State Trooper

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SUNDAY

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8:00 Movie, 'The Breaking 8 Year's Review 9 Overland Trail

8:30 5 TBA

6 B Oral Roberts 4:00 5 Sports Review 613 Jack Benny

8 Wild Kingdom (c) 12 O'Clock High 4:30 5 6 13 Amateur Hour

8 College Bowl (c) 4:45 4 News 5:00 4 8 Meet the Press (c)

5613 20th Century 9 Movie, 'Return of the Frontiersman' 5:30 4 Wild Kingdom (c)

5 News 6 13 Mr. Ed 8 Missouri Forum

Evening

6:00 A Rifleman 5613 Lassie **8** Bing Crosby 6:30 **4 8** Disney's World (c) 5613 My Favorite

9 MacRae Special 7:00 **5613** Ed Sullivan 7:30 4 Bill Dana

8 Battleline 9 Broadside 8:00 4 8 Bonanza (c) 9 Movie, 'The Ride

8:30 613 Joey Bishop 9:00 4 8 The Rogues 5613 Candid Camera

9:15 9 Year-End Review 9:30 5 6 13 What's My Line?

10:00 45 69 13 News 3 Movie, 'The Ride Back' 10:10 9 Movie, 'The Two-

Headed Spy' 10:15 4 Movie, 'His Majesty O'Keefe (c)



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MONDAY

OF THE SEA (8-9) 6:30 p.m.block his chances of recovery.

8) 8 p.m. — Color. Andy's guests are Milton Berle, Lawrence Welk, the Osmond Brothers and the Good Time Singers.

tume jewelry cherries into Kaye's fruit cocktail, showers him with cold jellied consomme

p.m. - "Consider Her Ways. A young woman doctor lives a nightmare in a world without men after an experimental in-GB Special (c)
jection of a pseudo narcotic drug.

6:25 The Christophers 6:30 4 Operation Alphabet

5 Sunrise Semester 7:30 Annie Oakley

7:35 Cartoons 9 Torey Time

5613 Mike Wallace 9 General Hospital

9 Hour of Stars 48 Concentration 6 Andy of Mayberry

6 13 Andy Griffith 0 48 Jeopardy (c)

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Saturday, Jan. 2 (9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Dillon has occasion, however, to question his friend's trustworthiness when a page from Brad's past comes up to haunt him.

9 Trailmaster 3:30 4 Superman

3 Fun Time The Montes'

9 Torey and Friends 4:15 8 Rocky and Friends

4:30 **6 13** Show Time **39** Mickey Mouse 5 00 6 13 Bullwinkle

9 Huckleberry Hound 5:30 **48** News 5613 News 9 Lawman

Evening

6:00 (All) News 6:15 6 13 Sound Off

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3 The Fugitive 10:00 (All) News 10:15 **4** Tonight (c)

From Texas' 9 Les Crane Show

10:30 8 Valentine's Day 11:00 8 Tonight (c) 12:00 9 Peter Gunn 12:10 5 Movie , 'Listen Darling'

TUESDAY

MR. NOVAK (4-8) 6:30 p.m.-Love Among the Grownups." Mr. Novak and a married fellow

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Afternoon

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teacher, (Geraldine Brooks) are targets of poison pen letters accusing them from being rom- 12:00 458 News antically involved. RED SKELTON HOUR (5-6-

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(c) denotes color program .

13) 7:30 p.m. — The McGuire Sisters - Phyllis, Dorothy and Chris - Bring their vocal har- 12:30 5 6 3 As World Turns monies to the Red Skelton Show. Phyllis will also join in the fea-

6-KMOS-TV. Sedalia

ured comedy segment. MOVIE (4) 8:30 p.m. - "The Steel Bayonet," stars, Leon Genn, Kieron Moore and Michael Medwin. "C" Company contains the remnants of a battle weary battalion which ras broken off a fierce engagement in the desert during the North American campaign. Their earned moment of rest is interrupted by orders to occupy a deserted farmhouse which will be used as an observation post in preparation for a full-scale allied counter attack. Their chance for survival is almost nil, but their courage and grim determination paves the way for

the capture of Tunis. PETTICOAT JUNCTION (5-6-13) 8:30 p.m. — Kate Bradley's three daughters make a shambles of the war games the U.S. Army is conducting near the Shady Rest Hotel. Three GIs of the Blue Army, on a scouting mission, spot the girls swimming and sunbathing near the rotel, and they immediately forget the war to fraternize with the local population. When word spreads through the ranks of 6:00 (All) News ooth the Blue and Green Armies, 6:30 (2) (8) Mr. Novak Kate's place takes on the look of a USO Club. 1

PROJECTION '65 (8) 9 p.m.-NBC News' annual forecast of world events. Foreign and domestic correspondents discuss conditions in their assigned areas and look ahead to what may be expected in 1965. Frank McGee is moderator. Welles Hagen (Bonn), Irving R. Levine (Rome), Frank Bourgholtzer (Moscow), James Robinson (Beirut). The correspondents will return to the U.S. for the program and a subsequent cross-country speaking tour.

Morning

6:25 A Your Church 6:30 4 Operation Alphabet

7:00 4 8 Today Sunrise Semester Survey of the Arts 7:30 9 Jet Jackson

7:35 5 Cartoonland 8:00 5613 Capt. Kangaroo 9 Cartoon Time 9:00 48 Room for Daddy 563 Mike Wallace

9 General Hospital 9:30 48 What's This Song? (c)
5 I Love Lucy

9 Hour of Stars 10:00 4 B Concentration 5 Andy of Mayberry 613 Andy Griffith 48 Jeopardy (c) 5 Real McCoys

613 Price Is Right

9 Price Is Right 560 Love of Life 9 Donna Reed AB Truth, Consequence

6 13 Cartoons 9 Whizzo 4 Accent 8 R. F. D.

:00 4 8 Loretta Young 5 6 13 Password 9 Movie, 'Thunderhead'

1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party 2:00 4 8 Another World 5 6 13 To Tell the Truth

30 48 You Don't Say (c) 5613 Edge of Night 9 The Young Marrieds 00 A Match Game

5 6 13 Secret Storm 8 Of Interest to Women 9 Trailmaster 4 Superman

5613 Jack Benny 00 4 Movie, 'The Winning Team' Movie, 'Cripple Creek'
G General Hospital

• Cartoons 4:15 B Rock and Frineds 4:30 6 13 Show Time 8 9 Mickey Mouse

5:00 6 13 Magilla Gorilla 8 Huckleberry Hound 9 Woody Woodpecker 5:30 4 8 News 5 6 13 News

613 Pastor's Study 5 Joey Bishop 6 13 Spectacular

4 Man From UNCLE 5 6 13 Red Skelton 8 9 McHale's Navy 8:00 8 9 Tycoon

Movie, 'The Steel Bayonet' 5613 Petticoat Jct. 8 TW-3 (c) 9 Peyton Place I

5613 The Nurses B Projection '65 (c) 1:30 **48** The Doctors

5 Movie, 'Wagons Roll At Night' 6 Outer Limits 9 Les Crane Show

10:30 8 Tonight (c) 12:00 **9** Peter Gunn 12:10 5 Movie, 'Cripple Creek'

WEDNESDAY

THE VIRGINIAN (4-8) 6:30 p.m. - Color. "The Hour of the Tiger." When a landslide traps Judge Garth's herd in the mountains, rancher Junius Antlow (Tom Tully) sees his chance to avenge an old grudge against Garth. Cely Carrillo is guest co-

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8 Yogi Bear

5613 News

9 Lawman

5 Mr. Ed

7:00 5 My Living Doll

9 Patty Duke

6:00 (All) News

9 Rocky and Friends

Evening

6:30 4 8 The Virginian (c)

6 13 CBS Reports

9 Ozzie and Harriet

7:30 5 6 13 Bev'ly Hillbillies

8:00 48 Movie, 'Elephant

5 6 13 Dick Van Dyke

6 13 Bachelor Father

6 Movie, 'Last of the

6 13 12 O'Clock High

THURSDAY

MY THREE SONS (8-9) 7:30

p.m. — Divorce — Bryant Park

IStye. Mike and his fiancee learn

HAZEL (4-8) 8:30 p.m.—Color.

"Hazel's Midas Touch." Hazel

advises a multimillionaire (Leo

G. Carroll) on how to reduce

SUSPENSE THEATRE (4-8)

his dead wino friend was inno-

10:15 p.m. — A turncoat Marine,

played by guest star Tommy

Sands, confronts Representative

Slattery with a crisis in his po-

litical career, in "Question: Why

the Lonely'0 8 why the Misbe-

gotten?" In the midst of an

election campaign, Jed Haskell

(Sands) uses Slattery's help in

regaining his citizenship, lost

when he defected to the Viet

Cong in Vietnam. Slattery re-

alizes any association with Has-

kell could ruin him at the polls,

but he agrees to take the case

when no one else will touch it.

6:25 S Fisher Family

7:00 4 8 Today

7:30 9 Jungle Jim

9 Cartoons

7:35 5 Cartoons

6:30 4 Operation Alphabet

Morning

5 Sunrise Semester

8:00 5 6 B Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 (4) Make Room for

9 Survey of the Arts

SLATTERY'S PEOPLE (6-13)

cent of a murder charge.

his taxes.

Comanches'

9 Les Crane Show

Walk (c)

9 Burke's Law

9:00 5 6 13 Danny Kaye

9 Mickey

9:30 9 Detectives

10:00 (All) News

10:30 8 Mickey

11:00 Tonight (c)

12:00 9 Peter Gunn

12:10 5 Movie, 'Red Snow'

8:30 5 Cara Williams

THE MOVIES (4-8) 8 p.m. -'Elephant Walk," in color. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews and Peter Finch. A beautiful English girl (Miss Taylor), living with her arrogant, overbearing husband (Finch) on his 6:15 613 Sound Off tea plantation in Ceylon, turns to the plantation's American foreman (Andrews) for affec-

DANNY KAYE SHOW (5-6-13) 9 p.m. - Buddy Ebsen, a renowned dancer, and comedienne Pat Carroll will be the guest stars. Pat Carroll and Danny 8 Let's Make a Deal (c) Kaye appear in the opening comedy sketch.

Morning

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9 Survey of the Arts 7:30 9 Discovery 7:35 5 Cartoons

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5 Andy of Mayberry 613 Andy Griffith 10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c) 5 Real McCoys 6 B Price Is Right

9 Price Is Right 11:00 4 8 Say When (c) 5613 Love Of Life

9 Donna Reed 11:30 4 8 Truth Or 9 p.m. - Color. "The Wine-Consequences (c) Dark Sea," starring Roddy Mc-5613 Search For Dowall. A Skid Row intellectual (McDowall) tries to prove that

9 Father Knows Best 11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon 12:00 458 News 613 Noonday Varieties

8 R. F. D. 12:30 56 13 As World Turns 8 Let's Make a Deal (c)

1:00 4 8 Loretta Young 563 Password 9 Movie, 'Mother Wore Tights' Part I

5613 House Party 2:00 4 8 Another World 5613 Tell The Truth 2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c) 563 Edge of Night

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ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW (4-

THE LUCY SHOW (5-6-13) 8 p.m. - Danny Kaye makes a special guest appearance. The comedian becomes the unwitting victim of a determined Lucy, who has promised her youngsters that she will get tickets to see "The Danny Kaye Show," a Wednesday night feature on the Network. Before she's through, Lucy poses as a fashion model in an exclusive restaurant, drops imitation cos-

and poses as a hotel doorman. ALFRED HITCHCOCK (4) 9

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5613 House Party

48 Another World

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The Young Marrieds

3:00 4 8 The Match Game 563 Secret Storm

5613 Jack Benny 4:00 4 Movie, 'Suzana and

5 Movie, 'Listen Darling' 613 General Hospital

3 Woody Woodpecker

7:00 5 6 13 I've Got a Secret

8:00 48 Andy Williams (c) 563 Lucy Show 9 Wendy and Me

8:30 5 Many Happy Returns

6 3 Combat 5 Movie, 'Two Guys

613 The Entertainers

613 Jack LaLanne

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9 Peyton Place II 9:00 48 Suspense Theatre(c) 5 Defenders 6 13 The Texan 9 Jimmy Dean

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8 9 My Three Sons

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613 Bailey's of Balboa

5 The Nuthouse

8 Peter Gunn

8:30 48 Hazel (c)

6 B Price Is Right 9:30 613 Password 48 Say When (c) 563 Love of Life

Happen To You' 6 3 Slattery's People

12:10 5 Late Show, 'Panama

FRIDAY

Hattie'

COTTON BOWL PARADE (8-6-13) 9:30 a.m. — The eighth annual "Cotton Bowl Festival will be presented live coast-tocoast from the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas will be the Grand Marshal. Allen Ludden and Marilyn Van Derbur will offer the descriptive commentary. This year's theme will be 'Songs of the Southwest."

ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4-8) 10 a.m. - Color. From Miami, Florida. TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

PARADE (4-5-6-8-13) 10:30 a.m.

- Color. From Pasadena, Calif Lorne Greene and Betty White are commentators. Assistant commentators are Chuck Connors, Fess Parker, Pat Blair and Debbie Watson. SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL

GAME (4-8) 12:45 p.m. — Color.

From New Orleans, La., La State vs. Syracuse. COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL GAME (5-6-13) 12:45 p.m. -

ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME (4-8) 3:45 p.m. — Color. Michigan vs. Oregon State from

University of Texas.

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FRIDAY

(Continued)

GOMER PYLE - USMC (5-6-13) 8:30 p.m. — Norris Goff, who for 25 years starred as Abner on the "Lum 'n Abner" radio series, makes his television debut in the role of Gomer's grandpa, Grandpa Pyle comes to visit Gomer at his Marine base. When Gomer is reluctant to carry out an order to lead his squad in close order drill, saying he is a good follower but a bad leader, Grand-pa gives him a good luck crarm which he says will make Gomer a natural leader.

Morning

6:25 6 One Way to Safety

6:40 5 Postmark Mid-America

7:00 Wings to Maya 3 Today

2 Survey of the Arts

7:30 9 Supercar

7:35 S Cartoonland

8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo 9 Cartoons

9:00 5 6 13 Mike Wallace 3 Room for Daddy

9 General Hospital 9:30 5613 Cotton Bowl Parade

3 What's This Song? (c) 9 Hour of Stars

10:00 **48** Orange Bowl Parade (c)

10:30 456813 Rose Bowl Parade (c)

9 Price Is Right 11:00 Donna Reed

11:30 9 Father Knows Best

Afternoon

12:00 9 Whizzo

12:45 4 8 Sugar Bowl Game (c)

5613 Cotton Bowl Game

1:00 Movie, 'Lion and the Horse'

2:30 Young Marrieds

3:00 Trailmaster

3:30 5 6 13 Jack Benny

3:45 A B Rose Bowl Game(c) 4:00 S Movie, 'Three Hours to Kill'

613 General Hospital 9 Torey and Friends

4:30 6 B Show Time

9 Mickey Mouse

5:00 6 13 Beany and Cecil 9 Torey and Friends

5:30 F 6 13 News

9 Lawman

Evening

6:00 5.6913 Nwes

6:15 4 8 News 6 13 Sound Off

6:30 F 6 13 Rawhide

2 Johnny Quest 6:45 48 Orange Bowl

Game (c)

7:00 @ Farmer's Daughter 7:30 A Password

613 Rifleman

2 Addams Family 8:00 R Baileys of Balboa

6 3 Cara Williams 9 Movie, 'Young Man With a Horn'

8:30 5613 Gomer Pyle

9:00 A Slattery's People 613 The Reporter

9:30 **4** Sports Special **10:00** (All) News

10:15 (A) Tonight (c)

Movie, 'Boom Town'

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SINGING TRIO - The popular McGuire Sisters, Dorothy, Phyllis and Chris, visit "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday, Dec. 29.

6 13 Movie

9 Les Crane Show

10:30 8 Broadside

11:00 8 Tonight (c)

12:00 Movie, 'Rachel and The Srtanger'

12:10 5 Movie, 'Three Hours To Kill'

SATURDAY

GATOR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME (8-9) 1 p.m. - Florida State vs. University of Oklahoma, at Jacksonville, Fla.

EAST - WEST FOOTBALL GAME (4-8) 3:45 p.m. — From San Francisco, Calif.

JACKIE GLEASON SHOW (5-6-13) 7:30 p.m. — Comics

A Dutchman was explaining the Red, white and blue Netherlands' flag to an American. "Our flag is symbolic of our taxes," said the Dutchman. "We get red when we

talk about them, white when we get our tax bills, and blue after we pay."

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Paul Gray, Johnny Morgan and Rich Little, supper club favorites, will be guests in a special New Year's edition.

WINTERLAND ON ICE (8) 7 p.m. - Gordon and Sheila Mac-Rae, internationally renowned musical stage, screen and television stars, will host the colorful Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies revue and the popular Goodtime Singers in a special holiday extravaganza.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (4-8) 8 p.m. - Color. "The Last Hunt," starring Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger, with Lloyd Nolan, Debra Paget and Russ Tablyn. Two men who dislike each other are partners in a ruthless hunt of the last great buffalo herds roaming the Dakota Territory in 1883.

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7:00 S Mister Mayor

9 Farm Hour

6 Alvin Show

9 Shennanigans

9 Torey and Friends

9 00 4 8 Underdog

5 Mighty Mouse

9 Jet Jackson

563 Linus Casper

Morning

6:00 5 Farm Reporter

6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:30 4 Town and Country

9 Supercar

8:00 A Roller Derby

8:30 5 l'ennessee Tuxedo 8 Hector Heathcote (c)

9:30 4 8 Fireball XL-5

10:00 4 8 Dennis

10:30 4 Categories

The Dark' PAPER HANGING

5613 The Jetsons

9 Porky Pig 11:00 4 8 Exploring (c) 563 Sky King

9 Bugs Bunny 11:30 5 6 13 My Friend

9 Hoppity Hopper

5 Flicker Follies

613 Bugs Bunny

9 Movie, 'Lucky Losers'

5 Movie, 'Boom Town'

8 9 Gator Bowl Game 1:30 A Movie, 'Boy and the

8 Discovery

12:30 4 Lloyd Thaxton

613 News 8 Cartoons

1:00 613 Shenanigan

Pirates' 6 B Annie Oakley

2:30 6 13 Peter Potamus

5 Golf Classic

3:30 4 Pre-Game Show

4:30 5 Ski With Stein

613 Medic

5:30 613 Beachcomber

9 The Texan

6:00 5 News

Evening

613 The Munsters

9 Movie, 'Curse of

5613 Jackie Gleason

5613 Gilligan's Island

Dracula'

6:30 4 Flipper (c)

7:00 4 Mr. Magoo (c) 8 Holiday On Ice

7:30 4 Death Valley Days

9. Lawrence Welk

5 The Entertainers

613 Mr. Broadway

8:00 48 Movie, 'The Last

Hunt (c)

8:30 9 Deb Star Ball

10:00 4 5 News

9:00 5613 Gunsmoke

9:30 9 Movie, 'Last Mile'

6 13 Car 54 8 Deb Star Ball

10:15 @ Movie, 'Shake Hands

Stranger'

11:15 Movie, 'Menace In

The Night'
12:25 S Movie, 'Whistling In

With The Devil'

5 Movie, 'Welcome

10:30 6 13 Man From UNCLE

11:00 8 Movie, 'Lust for Gold'

Eriksen 5:00 5 Chevenne

3:00 (3) Bowlin' With Molen

6 13 Alvin Show

3:45 4 8 East-West Game

4:00 5 The Big Little Show

613 Golf Classic

9 World of Sports

613 Mighty Mouse

2:00 613 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:00 4 Zoorama

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No White Christmas Expected

Warm Weather Lingers In East, South

By The Associated Press

Chances of a white Christmas were slight Thursday for most of the nation as Easter - like weather lingered in the East and South and flood-provoking rains again spattered the West.

A light blanket of snow may grace parts of the Midwest and plains states. Unseasonably cold Canadian air surged eastward Thursday, sending temperatures skidding. The dry cold air was not expected to produce heavy

Readings in the 60s and 70s were recorded throughout the eastern half of the country, but with the balmy air came fog, rain and generally overcast skies. Temperature records were set at Nashville, with 74; Birmingham, Ala., with 75 and Canton, Ohio, with 61. It was 78 at Augusta and Albany, Ga.

At Memphis it was 67 early Thursday, 80 degrees higher than the -13 recorded a year ago. Some Texas readings were

A cold wave that swept into the Midwest sent temperatures plummeting as much as 60 degrees in the Dakotas, Kansas and Missouri. Concordia, Kan. went from a high of 82 to the 20s overnight and temperatures in Rapid City, S.D., fell from 60 to 6 in the same time.

farther west mild temperatures and rain made Christmas 1964 a calamity. At least 10,000 persons were left homeless by raging floods-many of them the product of heavy early winter snowfalls—that deluged Oregon,

Officials attributed at least 32 deaths to the floods and damage estimates were in the mil-

Burglary Charges Filed Against Men

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)-Burglary charges were filed Thursday against 2 Kansas store into their car.

had fired twice into the rear dren and tromps on national cause other uncles are not like up. tires of their fleeing car. He liberation movements.

from the store and loaded into not been an Uncle Sam! It believe Uncle Sam is really a



MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Has the younger generation no respect for anyone or anything anymore? It almost seems that way as Santa Claus gets his nose tweaked during a recent visit to a day nursery here. Actually, the little girl is trying to make sure it's the real Santa and not just some grownup pulling her leg. (UPI Telephoto)

Snow fell in the Rockies but Yes There Is An Uncle Sam

Virginia Asks Age-Old snowfalls—that deluged Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada Ouestion With New Twist

in the newspaper, it's so."

there really an Uncle Sam? Virginia.

night loading material from a are pretending to be skeptical people angry.

tried to flee from officers who whiskers who scares little chil-nobody to beat on the head, be-devil would gobble all of you

was reported in fair condition Yes, Virginia, there is an Uncles are beaten on the head, the question: Where would all her three children. Mrs. Welker, M. Kirkpatrick, secretary of cle Sam. If ever there was a they get very angry and beat the fun be in the world if there 31, suffered a head injury, frac- state - elect, was released The other man, who sur-time when the world had proof right back.

rendered, is Glen Everett that there is really an Uncle But not generous old Uncle could all the happy people be lacerations. She was transferred Community Hospital where he Sam, it has been this year. Sam! Sometimes, when a small given the opportunity to rush to St. John's Hospital in Spring- had undergone treatment for a Police said they recovered Alas! How dreary would be ruler, who has been getting out into the streets and cheer field. several rifles and power the life of all the little dictators many goodies from Uncle Sam, and shout and burn down Amer- Welker and the children, Kirkpatrick, publisher of the saws which had been taken around the world if there had does his best to make people ican embassies? Where else Karen Chandler 7; Kelly Chand- Windsor Review, reported he

were no surplus food programs, hints that he might stop distrib-Some of my little foreign It would be as dreary as if there uting goodies. But all good little In Two-Car Accident friends say there is no Uncle were no agency for internation rulers need not worry. They

al development to make tolera-know old Uncle Sam doesn't My Papa says, "If you see it ble their existence and get them really mean it. And they do not injured Thursday in the collision continue to send arms because an 11 a. m. Christmas service at Clubs of Misservice. out of hot water.

Please tell me the truth. Is Not believe in Uncle Sam? Of because they can tell their peo-Osceola. course Uncle Sam exists, and he ple is good and kind and generous "See, Uncle Sam is not really Vista, Mo., died in the Osceola watch aggression against the

and foolish and frightened, and Uncle Sam. He is the devil. He Medical Hospital 90 minutse aft- Congo and stand handcuffed. Virginia, your little foreign he would never do anything that is giving us food and equipment er the collision on Highway 13 "We do not accept any words City men, surprised Wednesday friends are anti-American. They might offend, or make these and technical advice and all and a rural route. that sort of thing, but his mo- A passenger in his car, Kath- the tongue of anyone who uses They are pretending there is no What in the world would they tives are bad because he has erine Marie Courtois, 6, of 4309 them. We do not need their One of them, John Arnold Uncle Sam, but only a great big, ever do without nice, rich old strings attached. If your good East 45th Street, Kansas City, money." Ross, 64, was shot when he bad imperialist with scraggly Uncle Sam? They would have ruler were not here, the bad old was injured.

> Uncle Sam, and when other un- And this, Virginia, brings up High) Springfield, his wife and WINDSOR, Mo. (AP)—James were no Uncle Sam? How else tures of both legs and severe Wednesday from the Windsor

would be as dreary as if there big, bad bogeyman, Uncle Sam (Please turn to page 4, col. 6) suffered cuts and bruises.

Two Americans Killed In Bomb Blast In Viet Nam

Terrorist Explosive Hits In US Officers Billet

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) - The most powerful terrorist bomb ever directed againt Americans in Saigon ripped through the main U. S. officers billet here this Christmas Eve and there were scores of casualties.

Advices sent to the Pentagon said two Americans-an By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS son family opened presents Army officer and a civilian — were killed and 50 injured. Also reported injured were an Australian officer and 15 Vietnamese.

The blast was probably the work of the Communist US, UAR Viet Cong, who had threatened outbreaks of terror- Relations ism against Americans during the holiday.

Up to five blocks away, windows were shattered and lastminute holiday shoppers tween the United States and the ered over the festivities. thronging the downtown part of the capital were spattered with ted further Thursday in wake of fighting was in progress in the

building called the Brink Hotel, hell where several hundred U.S. officers live.

ing in the building were prob-sure on Egypt and declared:

ground floor of the Brirk offi- To "drink from the sea" is the cers' mess, which is beside the Egyptian slang equivalent of to Continental Hotel and opposite "go to the devil" or "go to hell." the Caravelle Hotel.

explosiors sounded like explo-rebels. sions of small arms ammuni-

outside the building awaiting that U.S. aid would be curtailed advances in the near future."

In the other car were Charles Leaves The Hospital Clyde Welker, 27, of (2614 West

ler, 4; and Jimmy Chandler, 3, was ordered to get plenty of rest

Threatened

Wednesday, Nasser accused ing scores of casualties among the Department of Revenue The timing-6 p.m-was such U.S. Ambassador Lucius Battle Americans. that most of the Americans liv- of trying to put economic pres-

Fire broke out along the Red Sea to drink, too."

No official U.S. comment was

Smaller explosions continued available immediately in Washafter the huge initial blast ington. U.S. officials indicated, which caused part of the offi- however, that a request by Nascers' billets to collapse and ser for \$35 million worth of sursmashed windows in every shop plus food would be shelved bealong five blocks. The lesser cause of his aid to the Congolese

British-French invasion of the driven them from their homes. Suez. Nasser declared:

mind when Uncle Sam says it, of two cars five miles south of the rebels need them and need St. Barnabas Episcopal church Sharnabas Episcopal church the support of the honest nations in Johnson City, Tex. The John-She was secretary of the Edwin Dale Vannice, 61, of of the world. The U.A.R. cannot

and to stay on a strict diet.

Christians Mark Day

Many Agonies At Christmas

Christians around the globe mark Christmas, the holiday of peace on earth and good will toward men, with prayers for the barren demilitarized zone to relief from ceaselss war and the Communist lines. But patrol turmoil in a world painfully duty went on as usual. aware of the possibility of nuclear catastrophe.

the world's people put aside the Vatican's Consistory. their fears to welcome a joyous anniversary. But the agonies of CAIRO (AP) — Relations be- violence, fear and visision hov- Names Four

a speech by President Gamal war against the Communist The bomb exploded on the Abdel Nasser telling America in guerrillas, a powerful terrorist Revenue Jobs ground floor of a seven-story effect to take its aid and "go to bomb exploded in Saigon's Brink Hotel, where several Speaking in Port Said hundred U.S. officers live, caus- Four divisional appointments in

reports predicted a rebel upris-"Anyone who does not like our ing ir. Leopoldville, and heavily A witness said "scores of attitude can drink from the sea. armed paratroopers took up Hearnes appointed Wedesday, Americans are killed or in- And if the Mediterranean is not guard positions around key pub- Thomas A. David of Farmingbig enough, we will give him the lie buildings. Leftist rebels are ton. But under usual patronage in the northeast Congo.

> bell atop West Berlin's City Hall elect. boomed and thousards of candles were placed in windows in Communist wall.

In a Christmas Eve radio broadcast, Mayor Willy Brandt said that although thousands of City automobile dealer, as su-West Berliners were allowed to pervisor of motor vehicle regisvisit in East Berlin "it is un- tration succeeding David A. Nasser's outburst apparently fortunately a fact that the position kept by American officers was touched off by U.S. accusation of the East Berlin author- Stanley Malone, 54, Clinton tions that he is aiding the Con- ities has stiffened again and police chief, as supervisor of The wounded were being laid golese rebels and intimations that we can expect only little safety responsibility succeeding

Speaking to a rally celebrat- thousands in California, Oregon son City as supervisor of in-One Killed; Six Hurt ing the end of the 1956 Israeli- and Idaho, where floods have come tax, replacing Frank

President Johnson and Mrs. OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) - One "We have sent arms to the Johnson, in leading the nation in retary in the state auditor's ofman died and six people were Congolese rebels and we will Christmas devotions, will attend fice and is a former national

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday. High in 30s.

The temperature Thursday was 37 at 7 a.m., and 31 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 37.

The temperature one year ago today was high 24; low 20; two years ago, high 27; low 15; three years ago, high 39; low 14.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.2 feet; 3.8 below full reser-

In South Korea, a 20-foot cross shone from American positions or a hill sending its light across

Pope Paul VI spoke of the world's troubles in a Christmas For a brief moment, many of Eve speech to his cardinals in

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) were announced today by Gov.-

In the Congo, Christmas Eve elect Warren E. Hearnes. Technically, they are the choices of the new director In divided Berlin, a freedom appointees of the governor-

Chosen were:

Mrs. Hampton R. Ferris of a Christmas remembrance to Mexico and formerly of Jeffer-Germans kept apart by the son City as supervisor of cigarette tax collections succeeding J. N. Matthews.

David M. Jones, 49, of Jeffer-Blankenship.

Mrs. Ferris formerly was secquarters here during the primary election campaign. She also has been employed in the

the Division of Mine Inspection. She is a native of Boone County and is the mother of three Paden, who will be 51 in Jan-

State Division of Insurance and

Award TVA Contracts CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -The Tennessee Valley Author-

ity announced the following con-

tract award today:

Wagner Electric Corp., St. Louis, Mo., \$168,896, power transformers for Newland, N.C., and Harrison Bay, Tenn., sub-

Last Minute Flurry of Gift Buying



LOADING UP-Officer William Shobe of the Sedalia Police Department was a little late in completing the family shopping, but with the help of Mrs. Shobe's sister, Lula Lester, center, visiting from Denver, Colo., the shopping was completed Wednesday. Mrs. Shobe is on the right. (Democrat-Capital photos)



LATE GIFTS-Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon, 1802 South Harrison, spent the evening Wednesday looking through Sedalia stores for late gifts. Above, the Dillons ponder the merits of an identification bracelet. They found a wide variety of gifts to select from even at the late Wednesday date.



OUT OF TOWN-Many out-of-towners were in Sedalia Wednesday night to complete their shopping lists. Above, the Earl Smith family from Ionia look over some of the gifts offered in Sedalia stores. Shown left to right are Mrs. Smith, Ronald and Rodney Smith, and Mr. Smith.



MERRY CHRISTMAS-The Don Andersons, 2500 Kay, intend to make this a Merry Christmas. Above, they look over one of the Christmas bells offered in a Sedalia store, while winding up their Christmas shopping Wednesday. Thursday they settled down to await the coming of Christmas.

EDITORIALS

'Twas the Day Before . . .

"Buy early and avoid the Christmas rush!

vanced for that slogan to have an appeal now, what with only one more day left to scramble for last minute purchases.

Self - satisfied persons who have their shopping done, their holiday cards mailed, decorations in place and Christmas tree trimmed, are breathing a sigh of relief. They were the ones who listened to the "buy early" appeal.

Nonetheless, Sedalia merchants and employes are bracing themselves for the inevitable shopping surge on the day before Christmas-Thursday. It comes every year. Now the stores are ready with more selectivity than one might believe. Somehow the day before the holiday seems to have a certain magnetism that stimulates enthusiasm among last minute shoppers -and they like it that way.

Shopping facilities in all business sections of Sedalia have shown a noticeable upgrading that has attracted more people than ever before, especially from the trade area fringes and way beyond.

Early development of automobile parking accommodations while other The shopping season is too far ad- larger communities have lagged behind on this service has contributed to the attraction here of Central Mis-

> If this situation continues to exist in Sedalia it must be augmented by the prompt and gracious service of store personnel at all times whether during or after the holiday season. Nothing kills a town as quickly as inattentive or temperamental sales people, or grumpy managers.

> Thursday will be a strain on all tempers, so try to keep them even on both sides of the counter.

> By the way, an appropriate last minute chore the day before Christmas might include a voluntary contribution to the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund. Just because you haven't been called on doesn't keep you from mailing in a substantial check. The Fund needs your support, desperately.

Thanks for giving — and a placid last minute splurge in Sedalia stores for all last minute shoppers.

GHS

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1500 South Barrett avenue, was chosen to head the Girl Scout organization in Sedalia as commissioner, at a meeting of Osage Chapter. Other officers elected are: Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. W. F. Keyser: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Grace Young: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Barnett; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry H. Harnsberger. Miss Marian Phipps is the council assistant. Mrs. Wright succeeds Mrs. Henry Menefee.

FORTY YEARS AGO

After a lifetime of 22 years of service as the pride and joy of the fire department, "Folk" collapsed in his harness while draw- the next 40 years." ing a street repair wagon on Sneed avenue. It's comforting to know that educators Staunch legs which once bore him racing are meeting the challenge of modern living down Sedalia streets pulling a swaying lire with those same three R's — reason, realwagon, gave way and he collapsed. How- ism and responsibility. That's a hard comever, "Folk" will live although the stroke cut his strength and pulling power.

The Three New R's

How do you prepare college students for jobs which do not yet exist?

You don't, a panel of educators has

Discussing educational problems peculiar to the fast-changing space age, Dr. Robert L. Clodius, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin, spoke frankly and with common sense.

facts," he said, "because facts seem to

is wrong. The trouble is, we don't know

new three R's of reason, realism and responsibility, and hope that they will have some enduring qualities which will last for

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Turkeys to Mississippi for Christmas

taken the Harlem Globetrotters and various entertainers, thanks to the generosity of Abe Saperstein, to Greenland or Alaska or North Africa to entertain American troops who can't get home for Christmas.

wealth of other entertainment and with Bob Hope doing such a good job, it has seemed to me have had equally pressing Christmas problems right here at home.

This year, therefore, I am helping send several thousand turkeys to white, Negroes,

understanding which Christ taught is needed, it's in a state where you can still murder Negroes with no danger of being convicted and where the terror tactics of the Ku Klux

This was also made quite clear when the Salvation Army backed out of distributing turkeys in five Mississippi cities, despite plans approved by Maj. Fred J. Osborne, in Birmingham, who wrote on Dec. 11, matter. May God bless you! Yours for

In five cities, however, Natchez, McComb, Vicksburg, Meridian, and Columbus, local leaders of the Salvation Army refused to distribute turkeys despite an order from the U. S. Commander of the Salvation Army,

This caused some to remark that Christ's love stops at the border of Mississippi. Love In Mississippi

from W. G. Sims of the AFL-CIO labor union in Columbus, Miss.

has pulled out on you and won't distribute turkeys," said Mr. Sims.

"Well. Marvin Taylor of Local 397 of the Carpenters Union and I will distribute turkeys and get 'em to all races," volunteered Mr. Sims.

"I've got an abdominal cavity full of this hate business," he continued. "We want to do something in the Christmas spirit, something for folks from whom you don't get

It was the hope of Dick Gregory and those who conceived the idea of sending turkeys to Mississippi that it would help bring co-

"You despair of teaching anyone just

"About one-third of what we teach today

"You have to teach college students the

bination to beat, and it ought to get the job done for educators AND students.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — For some years I have

But with improved transporation, a

and Indians in Mississippi who otherwise would not have a Christmas dinner.

If there is one place where the love and Klan can still dominate much of the land.

I am not unaware that most Mississippians resent outside help in trying to heal their wounds; all too evident in the vituperative letters I receive from Mississippians.

divisional secretary of the Salvation Army Thank you for thinking about us in this

Holland French, in New York.

Last night, however, I got a phone call

"I understand that the Salvation Army I replied that unfortunately this was true.

anything in return."

Obviously Christ has not stopped at the border of Mississippi.

operation between different faiths and dif-

ferent races. Most of the white Protestant

churches have stood on the sidelines, but

here are some of the churchmen who

Father Nathaniel of the St. Francis Mission in Greenwood, varipus Catholic fathers of the St. Theresa Catholic Church in Gulfport, Father Kennedy, an Episcopalian, Abe Silver of Beth Israel Temple, and Abe Herman of B'nai B'rith, Rev. Argood, Baptist head of the Back Bay Mission, all of Gulfport; together with the Junior Chamber of

Commerce of Gulfport. In Hattiesburg turkeys are being distributed by Rabbi David Benami; Father Kersten of the Holy Rosary Church, with Rev. John Cameron, A Negro Baptist, and Rev. Robert Beach, white Presbyterian.

In Jackson, Father Bernard Law is distributing turkeys, together with Charles Evers of NAACP; in Meridian, Father Nathnial is coming over from Greenwood to help; in Natchez, Father William Morrissey; in Philadelphia, Father Conisius Hayes, and Rev. Bender, a Mennonite; in Pascagoula, Father Ralphael Maggiore; in Pas, Christian Father J. McCloone: and in Clarksdale, Dr. Aaron Henry, state president of NAACP.

Generosity for Mississippi The turkeys have been contributed thanks to the generosity of many people; among the first, Sammy Davis, Jr., who immediately accepted the invitation of Dick Gregory to give a benefit performance in Chicago Sunday night.

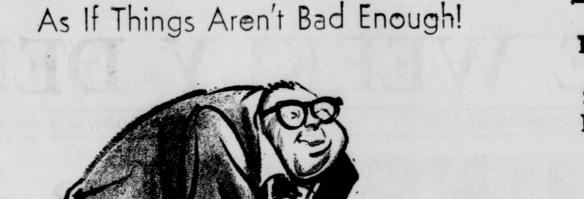
Lou Stein of Food Fair, Emmanuel Cohen of Giant Food Stores, Andy Anderson of Safeway, Herbert Daitch of Daith-Shopwell Chain, and Frank Gratano of the painting industry joint board of New York, followed.

Dave Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Dave McDonald of the United Steelworkers, Pat Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, all contributed on behalf of their unions.

Perhaps the most timely help came from James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers who on behalf of Walter Reuther and the industrial union department of the AFL-CIO lent \$18,000 plus a \$2,000 gift when the turkey market was going up and we had to buy in a hurry.

"We appreciate being able to share with you your wonderful idea of providing some Christmas cheer to the fine people of Mississippi," wrote Carey. "As Christmas approaches we become more and more aware that the brotherhood of man as taught by Christ will shine forth long after bigotry and hatred wither and die.

So those people of Mississippi who haven't forgotten that Christ stood for love and sacrifice will have some help. And the Ku Klux Klan which believes in burning not only crosses but churches will have some compe-





The World Today

Vietnamese Fighting a Losing War

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American problem in Viet Nam becomes more obvious the worse the situation gets. It's more than just helping the people fight the Communists; it's trying to get them to be willing

The American-supported war, despite the billions of dollars in military and economic help poured in there, is going down hill while the Communists, united under a dedicated and single purpose, are getting stronger.

The South Vietnamese through their own dissensions there are Buddhist, Catholic, military, political and student factions — are doing as much to lose the fight as anything the Communists can do to them.

Over the weekend came the sixth upheaval in government over the past 13 months, starting with the coup that ended in the assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem in November This time a group of young

army officers dissolved the legislature and arrested some of its members, thus establishing military instead of civilian control. Thus, while the factions strug-

gle for control in Saigon, the Communists overrun the countryside and the American ambassador, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, slides deeper into frustration. There's no end to this chaos in sight.

Taylor, in a private conversation with Lt. Ger., Nguyen Khanh, commander in chief of the armed forces, warned that the United States didn't like the weekend development at all.

Khanh hit back with defiance to Washington - although without American help it's impossible to see how South Viet Nam can survive the Communist attack - by solidly backing the young generals' purge of the civilian government.

He warned against foreign intervention in Vietnamese affairs and indicated the purge would not be undone.

Washington faces this situation: If the United States should pull out of Viet Nam, almost certainly the country would be lost to communism. Eventually which is under the shadow of perhaps all Southeast Asia, which is under the shadow of Red China, would fall under Communist rule.

If the United States continues help - and American lives and wealth continue to be lost - and the endless coups go on, chaos and the loss of Viet Nam seems

Tuesday night after what must have been a lot of sober thought the Ur.ited States warned South Viet Nam's military ledaers that continued U.S. support is based on existence of a Saigon government "free of improper interference."

This was in the traditional diplomatic language of vagueness. It could mean an ultimatum that there would be a cutoff in U.S. aid if the military does not leave the civilian government alone. But it didn't say

If the United States felt it had to pull out, and thereafter South Viet Nam was lost, American prestige around the world would suffer heavy damage. The Vietnamese military mer

are probably banking on that

the idea that the United States.

will be willing to endure repeat- people of the area have not trumit defeat to the world by pull-

The gravest problem this ese and their government - ny tration from North Viet Nam selves.

no matter how harsh it sounds, was this simple fact that the ed frustrations rather than ad- ly been on their own -- their own unaided masters - for 80 years. Not since the French in 1884 made what used to be country has had to face in called Indochina a protectorate, trying to get the South Vietnam- which is a euphemism for colo-

until now any government - to In short, they have had little fight off the Communist pene- experience in governir.g them-

Polly's Pointers

Questions and Answers

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



-Is there anything that can be applied to crayon color on cotton material so that it will NOT wash out or fade when launder-

When my boys' dress pants wear out at the knees I cut them off and hem them with one-inch hems. They make wonderful Bermuda shorts.-MRS. M. J. L.

GIRLS - The next letter probably is the answer to Mrs. M.

J. L.'s question.-POLLY DEAR POLLY-A few drops of bleach that were carelessly dropped on a new dark cotton dress took nearly all the color out. Wax crayons, matching the color, were rubbed in well. The waxed spots were placed between layers of paper and pressed with a hot iron which fixed and blended the color. Now af ter several washings a nice dress is still in good shape .-

DEAR POLLY - My granddaughter told me how to sharpen my pinking shears by putting a few drips of machine oil on them, placing them in a plastic bag and leaving for a few days. I thought the idea was crazy but it sure worked and now my shears cut all the way across. - RETTA

GIRLS - I wonder if "sharpen" is really the right word, but mine certainly cut better and easier. - POLLY DEAR POLLY -My Pointer

is for Ruth who inquired about getting grease out of a pair of slacks. I find that mechanic's waterless grease soap removes even the blackest axle grease from cotton and synthetic machine - washable clothing. Just vigorously rub a dab of the soap on and around the spotted area

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in hot or warm soapy water. I DEAR POLLY learned this while in college and also that such soap can be purchased in any auto parts store .-

A WOMAN'S EDITOR GIRLS - I bought it at a gasoline station. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I find that a back scratcher works splendidly and makes little muss when used to rake and turn the top soil around my 13 house plants. -MRS. H. B.

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BERRY'S WORLD

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Death Row is Home For 4 Condemned Men

One of the thorniest problems that will confront the in-coming governor is what to do with the growing problems of the state prison system. Compounding this dilemma was the recent suicide of Warden E. V. Nash of the Maximum Security Prison in Jefferson City.

One of the four condemned men now on death row has received a temporary stay of execution, less than three weeks before he was to die in the gas chamber. A second is set to be executed on January 22. Thus, the 73rd General As-

sembly will be faced squarely with the problem of the death penalty which is often the butt of much sarcasm as to its effectiveness. Shortly before he ended his own life, Nash noted the flow of crime.

tor of the Department of Cor- month

rections, already has submitted his resignation and this will be a difficult spot for the new governor to fill, amid reports that present conditions at the men's prison in the capital have reached the stage where a new riot

could break out. A report by the interim committee on correctional institutions is harsly critical of the present prison set up in Missouri and urges an abandoning of the maximum security prison

in Jefferson City. The report cited a survey by a team from southern Illinois which blasted conditions at the capital facility. Tours through the prison openly reveal decaying buildings but officials quickly note that it takes money to modernize.

In any event, along with a host of other burdens, the problem of what to do about the that he had reservations about state prison system is among its effectiveness on stemming those that will face Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the Col. James D. Garter, direc legislature from the outset next

Supply Increasing

Money Flowing In and Out At Faster Clip Than Before

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Money is flowing in and out of the nation's banks at a faster clip than a year ago - and probably through your fingers, too. This rapid turnover is one of the reasons the available money supply is still increasing.

This is helping make possible the stabilizing of long-term interest rates and holding shortterm rates at a level designed to protect the dollar in international dealings.

This is the period of the year when the most strain is placed finances its holiday trade. Apparently the money supply is

still fairly easy. After Christmas the money will flow back into the banks at a fast rate as business and consumer bills are paid. Money should ease still further. It should be a month or more before any further strain could develop. And this is all to the good as far as the monetary authorities are concerned, while they strive to hold long-term rates down and short-term rates

fairly high. The Federal Reserve Bank of

New York reports today that in November the demand deposit turnover, or checking account usage, in 337 U.S. localities outside the major money centers was 81/2 per cent greater than a year ago.

The gain is impressive in terms of dollars changing hands. Check transactions in November were \$15.4 billion higher in the 337 localities in

November than a year ago. The speed with which money changes hands is only one of the ways that the effective money supply has been increasing.

The Federal Reserve itself on the money supply, when it is helps at this season of the year most in demand, both as checks by seeing that the member and as paper currency and banks have increased amounts coins. It is the season for high of lendable funds for the financ-By POLLY CRAMER BEFORE washing the garment credit demands, too, as business ing of the business transactions that precede the holiday spending rush. The Fed can increase these reserves by buying up U.S. government securities. The cash it pays is deposited in the banks and becomes the basis for

loans. In January, the Fed normally dries up some of the surplus return flow of money to the banks as loans and bills are paid. It can do this by selling securities, and stashing away the cash it receives.

This year the process has extra interest because of the moves the United States has been taking to bolster the British pound and at the same time keep the dollar sound. One move was to raise the shortterm interest rates here to keep dollars at home and out of European money centers.

At the same time, U.S. monetary authorities have succeeded in holding long-term rates steady, so as not to discourage further economic growth. It's a neat trick, and the increased turnover in checking accounts is

Democrat Pick-ups

SIMILARITIES in names can make a fellow's life difficult as a Democrat paper boy has just

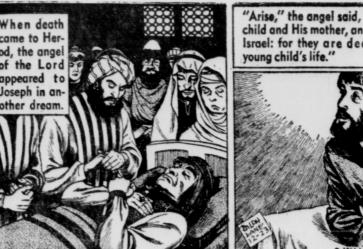
learned. He received a Christmas card bearing a dollar bill from a pleased customer. But the customer mistakenly spelled his name "Carol" instead of "Carl."

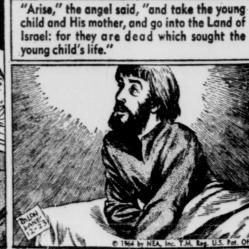
To Carl's chagrin, he has a cousin named Carol and she has been teasing him relentlessly demanding her dollar. But at last report he was weathering her jesting successfully and was not about to surrender his dollar. - L. E.

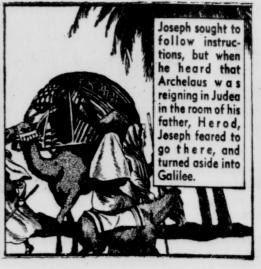
By Ralph Lane

"About this tree-lightin' ceremony-couldn't we turn out

every other bulb, or somethin'?"







Ah, Sweet Joy of Wealth

EDITORIALS-

Do you ever yearn for extra money? Dream of what you could do with sudden wealth?

Then consider the Case of the Lucky Winner in Cleveland, Ohio.

This man sank \$3 into an Irish Sweepstakes ticket. Imagine his ecstacy when he got the word that he had won \$55,730.

And his luck didn't stop there. For he was so fortunate as to have a successful real estate man as a friend. This gentleman offered to take over the job of claiming and delivering the prize money, since the winner was unaccustomed to such things.

The offer was gratefully accepted and the happy winner settled back to contemplate a life of ease and luxury.

The businessman decided he needed a private detective to help him get the money. So the two of them went to Ireland and got the loot for the winner. Since friendship was involved, all they charged him was a \$10,000 fee for the businessman, a \$5,000 fee for the private detective, and expense

The Internal Revenue boys were on the job, too, you bet, and they slapped a \$26,375 tax lien on the winner's nice new bank account, which by now was going down faster than a faulty space rocket.

The Cleveland police department then recalled that our man had failed to take care of four traffic charges dating back to last year. He was hailed into court for that.

His estranged wife now got into the act and pointed out that the lucky winner was four years-or \$7,420behind in his monthly payments for support of her and their four children. He surely was now able to pay, she reasoned. So she brought charges of nonsupport. He paid up in courtplus \$1,000 bond to insure future pay-

By now a gleam of light broke through the clouds. The businessman decided he would like to kick back the \$10,000 fee and the expenses he had charged his old buddy for the business trip to Ireland to get the

This break reduced the winner's losses to a mere \$39,795-not counting lawyer's fees and future payments to his wife.

A man naturally develops a philosophy in a situation like this, especially when he hasn't been working steadily and has time to think. This lucky winner sums it up this way:

"I never dreamed a \$3 ticket could bring so much aggravation."

The moral: don't gamble, you might win - trouble.

Decisions, Decisions

The demands of citizenship! Now everyone has to make up his mind about how he stands on graham-cracker

Stanley F. Reed, an inventor, is trying to talk the government into switching off paper money and substituting a stiff plastic currency, square, and less than half the size of the current bill.

He claims it would be more durable, counterfeit-proof and is just what the vending machine needs to make practically all of our purchasing automatic.

So you must now select one of the following as your attitude:

1. Why can't they quit tinkering with everything? The old money was good

enough-just not enough. 2. Why stand in the way of progress? Everybody knows we should expand the convenience of buying from machines. Let's issue money in the shape of graham crackers, pizzas or even liverwurst-just so we get crackin'.

3. Undecided.

Humphrey No Cowboy

Hubert Horatio Humphrey looks out of place on a horse. He may have cracked the whip in the Senate but he would never use it on one of L.B.J.'s ponies. The Vice-President-elect was a good sport when he donned the President's riding clothes and posed in the saddle for the photographers, but it was obvious that he would be more at home in a drug store, college classroom,

behind a desk, or on a speaker's platform. We hope Senator Humphrey will be an active vice president. Having been a vice president himself, President Johnson knows the capacities and limitations of that office. Having picked the Senator as his running

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wives of Sedalia Kiwanis club members presented a well-planned, laugh-provoking program for their husbands in the Yuletide atmosphere of Hotel Bothwell following a turkey dinner. Mrs. Paul Hedderich, wife of the president, called the meeting to order with a dynamite cap gavel. Among other entertainment features was appearance of Girl Scout carolers under tutelage of Miss Marian Phipps, scout leader. The following sang several Christmas numbers: Marcelle Kanter, Mary Jane Scotten, Doris Mae Russell, Janet Quinn, Maurine Scruton, Barbara Roberts, Margie Behrens, Betty Ann Cooney, Dorothy Maxwell, Winifred Griswold, Beulah Scott, June Decker, Berenice Simmons, Virginia O'Brien and Elizabeth Mehl.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The F.B.A. girls met at the home of Miss Naomi Tanksley, 233 South Vermont to elect officers and changed the name of their club to the T.N.T. Girls. New officers are: President, Sue Phelan; Vice-President, Minnie Aleskin; Secretary, Miss Tanksley; and Treasurer, Dorothy Claycomb, Others present than those named were: Rose Ann Dugan, Jane Farrell, Ruth Goodknight, Lucille Chasnoff, Mildred Sutherlin and Ruth

mate, he should use Mr. Humphrey to the limit of his talents by letting him share many of the burdens of the office. Besides presiding over the Senate, attending cabinet and Security Council meetings, the new Vice President should be active in promoting the administration's program at home, and representing this country whenever necessary abroad.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Johnson Talks With Labor

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO leaders described their two-hour conference with President Johnson the other day as "the friendliest and most constructive" meeting they had ever attended at the White House. They were particularly impressed by Johnson's stand against the "right to work" provision in the Taft-Hartley Act and by his open mind on other issues.

Despite the Labor Department's hedging policy on a shorter work week, the President told AFL-CIO Boss George Meany that he would give his proposal to reduce the 40hour week to 35, a "full and careful" study and report back to Meany.

Labor considers this a notable gain since the President's message to Congress last January, in which Johnson flatly opposed any change in the 40-hour week.

Regarding the right-to-work proviso, which a number of states use to ban the union shop (compulsory union membership) the President emphasized that congressional repeal of this was pledged by the 1964 platform and therefore constituted a "mandate"

He strongly indicated that Congress would be asked to carry out the repeal pledge in the next session - though after medicare and other must legislation is voted on. However, the labor leaders had agreed that the White House meeting would be limited only to an "exchange of ideas." No firm commitments were requested or given on any-

The President volunteered that he favored expanded coverage of the minimum wage law to take in more retail workers, laundry employees, etc. But he only listened politely while his friend Jim Suffridge, head of the retail clerks union, advocated a boost in

minimum wages above the current "poverty level" of \$1.25 an hour. Gradual Reform

Johnson wholeheartedly agreed when Meany commented: "Mr. President, a cut in excise taxes and other measures planned by your administration may not be enough to stop an economic recession next year, which both government and labor economists fear. The situation may call for spurring the economy by additional public works, such as needed airports, schools, and hospitals."

"Our anti-poverty program also will spur the economy by creating more jobs," said Johnson. "This should increase the purchase of living necessities, which in turn will mean even more employment as the nation's business improves.

"Mr. President, the AFL-CIO will give you every possible support in your efforts to keep the nation prosperous," declared Meany. "And you'll find us reasonable. For example, we are not wedded to the 35-hour week as an immediate need. We would be satisfied with a gradual approach to it. When the wage and hour law was passed in 1937, the work week was set at 44 hours. Later it was reduced to 42 hours, then to

Johnson and his callers conceded that the biggest problem involved in a shorter work week, aimed at creating more exployment, would be in maintaining the income of a worker at the same level he receives for 40 hours.

Others who participated in the White House discussion were Al Hayes, president of the machinists; Joe Keenan, secretary of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; John Grogan, head of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; and George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks.



The World Today

Both Parties Unhappy With Elders

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - In the wake of their election disaster, some Republican mourners are tormenting themselves over the new kind of life they want to

If this seems melancholy just before the new year, Republicans don't have a monopoly on it. Some Democrats in Congress are unhappy with some of their

All this gives a sense of motion, suggesting change. But political discontents come and go, like enthusiasm for Elvis Presley, and in the end nothing may change much.

Some Republicans want chase Dean Burch off the field as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He won't budge. They've tackled him, but he's still on his feet.

This is a post-season search for a new head coach since Sen. Barry Goldwater, who was the Republican standard bearer, said it would be a vote of no confidence in him if Burch is thrown out. He had handpicked Burch as chairman.

This is being realistic, since the issue is whether Goldwaterites are to remain in position to run the party and speak for it. But birching Burch isn't all that's troubling Republicans

In Congress some of them are in a kind of soft-shoe revolt against their House leader, Charles Halleck of Indiana. There's a little irony in this for the 64-year-old Halleck

The man who wants his job -Michigan's Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., 51 — only five years ago helped Halleck get the leadership away from Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts who is now 60 and still in Congress.

Halleck, a conservative, has been criticized by some for what they called his "negativism" as a leader.

But if Ford should replace Halleck it wouldn't mean a change in ideology. Ford is a conservative, too, although he might give the Republicans a larger look of up-and-at-'em.

He was a football player, the athletic type. Halleck is round-

Meanwhile, liberal House Democrats, with their numbers swelled by the election to the point where they may outnumber the conservative Democrats, want to shake the House out of ways which seem fixed in cement - like the Washington Monument and just as unbudg-For instance, they want to

dilute the strength of the Rules Committee. Like all committees, it is composed of Democrats and Republicans. But this happens to be one of the most powerful and conservative on Capitol Hill. It is sometimes one of the

worst bottlenecks in the place because, under the House rules, it can keep a bill from going up to the floor to be voted on by the whole House The liberals want to make it easier to force this committee to

They'd also like to change the rule of seniority under which committee chairmen get their jobs not through ability but through longevity, meaning: if a House member can stay on a committee long enough, until everyone ahead of him dies or

act on legislation and get it

retires or is defeated in an elec-

tion, he becomes chairman. micks, and have a lot of mem- from their pedestals.

bers beholden to them for favors. So the discontented liber-But these chairmen are most- als have a job on their hands ly oldtimers, know all the gim- trying to shake chairmen loose

Polly's Pointers

It Helps in the Dark

By Polly Cramer Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY-



them in a darkened room, one can always tell at a touch which THELMA

DEAR POLLY - I like the new aprons that have a matching attached towel but I fir.d that the towel gets soiled before the apron does. Yet, when I wear an apron without a towel it is a bother as I keep reaching for the towel that isn't there. So I now pin the corner of a washcloth to an apron band. When the washcloth becomes M. S.

soiled all I have to do is to pin on a clean one. - GRACE DEAR POLLY - For clear Put a staple on sparklir.g windows use one half

the bottom of cup of water, one half cup of each of your rubbing alcohol and a few drops color slides. of bluing. This also works well When projecting on eyeglasses. - L. M. E. GIRLS - How right she is.

It is no trouble to get a good shine with this easy-to-make solution. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have the recipe for sugar starch that Anna wanted for stiffening her doilies and dresser scarves. Boil ½ cup of sugar and ¼ cup of water until it bubbles. Remove from the fire and when cool er.ough to touch, immerse the object to be starched. When it is saturated, wring out and keep shaping while it dries. It should be very stiff when dry. - MRS.

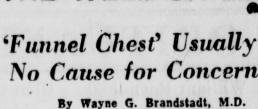
BERRY'S WORLD



". . . A bribe has been sent to a government official in

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THE WELL CHILD



Newspaper Enterprise Association Some children are born with a funnel chest, a condition in which the breastbone (sternum) is abnormally depressed or "stove in." These children aften have poor posture - rounded shoulders and a forward curva-

ture of the back. Parents are often unduly concerned about this condition, and worry that the child's heart and lungs will not develop properly.

Two recent studies reveal that in most such children the heart and lungs function perfectly and there is no need for any corrective action. The condition does not become worse as the child grows older. In those rare instances in

which the deformity is so great as to cause undue pressure on the heart, an operation to restore the normal contour of the chest should be performed. Q-The doctor says may 31/2-

year-old granddaughter has synovitis. What is the cause? What is the treatment? A-Synovitis is an inflamma-

tion of the membranous sheath that surrounds the large tendons at their attachment to the bone near a join. Although this may be associ-

ated with tuberculosis and other serious bone and joint diseases, simple synovitis is most often caused by unaccustomed activi-

For example, synovitis of the ankles is often seen in recruits after their first 10-mile march. For simple synovitis, rest and hot compresses, the application of an electric pad, or diathermy usually gives prompt relief.

If the synovitis is chronic, cortisone or radioactive gold may be injected into the joint. Q-My doctor told me I could start my 4-month-old baby on raw milk, but I have always

thought the milk should be pasteurized. What do you think? A-No one should take the risk of giving a baby raw milk. If he escapes dipththeria, undulant fever, typhoid and tuberculosis, he could still get a strep-

This could lead to rheumatic heart disease.

tococcal sore throat from it.

Q-For years I have put my children to bed in pajamas with no underwear. Now I find many mothers are surprised to hear of such a thing. They bundle their children up, even 11-yearolds. What do you recommend? A-Children seem to survive

almost anything - even being bundled up at night It is generally better to regulate warmth of their cover by varying the number, thickness

and fabric of the blankets. On extreme cold nights, however, underwear not worn in the daytime will be more comfortable than adding heavy blankets

The Business World

Climb By Incomes, Savings **Spurs Merchant Confidence**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Incomes have been rising at a nice clip. And so have personal savings. Together that tells a lot about December's gains in retail sales, and merchants' confidence that the bills in January can and will be paid.

Ir.dividual savings increased in the first nine months of this year by \$22.5 billion. The gain was about one-third more than in the like period of 1963.

The big boost is tied in with the rise in personal incomes, now running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$502 billion, compared with \$474.5 billion in the final stretch of 1963.

But the rise in savings also shows that Americans haven't changed their habits much despite all the stress on prosperity. They're spending more because they're making more. They're also saving about the same percentage of their incomes as before the federal income tax cut.

That the big jump in the total of incomes is spurring a corresponding rise in retail sales is obvious in most cities this month. Record December volume already is in the bag. And the bulge in charge accounts and instalment loans is reported at about the normal rate. So the spending splurge doesn't worry many save the most chronic pessimists.

The additional money comes from more persons having jobs, some working at higher wage scales, many getting more overtime, and almost all enjoying larger take-home pay because of the cut in the federal income The spending stems from this

additional money, but also from the general confidence that good times will continue - that the January bills can be met, and others right along for months to come.

But debt also has been increasing faster than a year ago, both in mortgages and consumer credit. This increase frets few economists so long as total incomes continue to rise. The New York Stock Ex-

change, however, says that its Monthly Investment Plan whereby individuals buy shares at a regular rate - is chalking up its best year yet. It started in 1954. Some 6,509 plans were opened this November, to top the previous November record of 4.192 set in 1956. In the first

for Herod will seek the young

child and destroy him.

11 months of this year 56,930 plans were started. The previous full-year record was 45,593 plans in 1959. The SEC counts investment in stocks as one of many forms of saving.

All the records - income, savings, debt, spending - reflect totals for all citizens. The individual may have quite a different story himself. But counting in all Americans with pay checks, or other forms of income, this December sees more money than ever before available for spending or saving. And the new year looks bright.

Democrat Pick-ups

GOING INTO one of the local stores a woman decided to try on some dresses. She took her all purpose coat off and hung it somewhere, then she took off her suit coat and went into the dressing room to do a little try-

When she was ready to leave she put on her jacket and began to look around for her coat, which she couldn't find. She and a couple of the saleswomen looked and looked. Somebody had simply walked off with her coat, they decided.

"Well," the customer told them, "I've got to have a coat. It's too cold to go without one.' About that time the woman who had been waiting on her

looked over on a rack where there were a number of black and white checked all-purpose coats and noticed that one of them had a velvet collar. She knew that none of their coats had velvet collars. So she walked over and took it off the rack. Sure enough there were things in the pocket of the coat and the woman immediately saw it was her coat

While she was trying on dresses one of the salesladies saw the coat, noticed it was black and white checked just like the ones they had, thought it was one of theirs that somebody had tried on and it had not been hung up afterwards. So she simply took a hangar and hung it up with the rest of them. She wasn't as observant as her coworker. She didn't notice that it had a velvet collar .- H. L.

By Ralph Lane

But the Angel of the Lord who had announced Christ's birth was well aware of what Herod had in mind, for wickedness cannot be concealed from an angel. oseph thought he was dreamsaying: "Arise, and take the ing child and His mothe nd flee into Egypt, and be

and they departed

Dr. William Reynolds (Sedalia)

Dr. William Hamilton Reynolds, 90, 122 East Seventh, died 2, Lincoln, died Wednesday in at Bothwell Hospital at 11:35 Kansas City.

a.m. Thursday. Reynolds. He married Minnie M. pendence, before retiring and and 11 ounces. medicine degree from the Uni- 20 years ago. versity of Missouri, Columbia, He was married in Kansas at 9:35 p.m. Dec. 21 at Latham and practiced medicine in Monitian City, April 21, 1923, to Bertha Hospital, California. Weight, teau County and the Lake Creek Mae Dunham, who preceded seven pounds, two ounces. area many years. He had been him in death April 14, 1964.
Son, to A1c and Mrs. James Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. M. Holland, Great Falls, Mont.,

of the home; one daughter, Miss Kansas City. Paseo, Kansas City, and one son at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Yea-Pressley, Sr., 1200 West 11th. William K. Reynolds, 5112 North ger Union Church near Lincoln, Forrest, Kansas City; 2 grand- with the Rev. Marvin Remmers children. One sister, Mrs. Cora officiating. Baxter, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 3 Mrs. Edna Adcock. p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First

Raymond G. Hall will sing "Asleep In Jesus" and "Nearer To The Heart Of God" accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Shelby Burial will be in Smithton for several years. Cemetery. The body is at the He was born Jan. 18, 1869. Gillespie Funeral Home.

(Marshall)

Route 2, Marshall, died Wednes-

He was the Associate Judge from the First District of Saline County Court.

Born July 10, 1906, in Saline Cour.ty, son of the late John William and Cora Riggins Boat-

On Feb. 24, 1931, he was married in Marshall, to Edith Shrader, who survives of the home. Also surviving are: two sons, Dr. B. L. Boatright, Sedalia, and John E. Boatright, Marshall; three grandchildren, Daniel dalia; and two sisters, Mrs. Springs

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Marshall.

Burial will be in the Ridge

Park Cemetery, Marshall. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home,

William Garrison (Fristoe)

He is also survived by two neral Home, Cole Camp. sisters, Mrs. Stella Tipton, Fairfield; and Mrs. Ethel McMahan, of the state of Texas; three brothers, Lawrence and Huey Garrison of Lincoln; and Willie Garrison of Fristoe

Cemetery near Warsaw.

Finally Joins Union

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) -Sterling Ward has been a barber practically all his adult life. The other day he joined the barbers union here. Ward is 80.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Glen O. Glazier (Lincoln)

Glen Oliver Glazier, 75, Route

He was born near Holdredge, He was born July 25, 1874, at Neb., and lived in Kansas City, Kiesling, California, at 1:35 p.m. New Lebanon, Mo., son of the for 44 years, where he was a Dec. 17, at Latham Hospital, late George and Sarah Gallagher clerk of Probate Court in Inde- California. Weight, seven pounds Kahrs March 11, 1903 at Lake moving to Lake Side Estates Creek. He received his doctor of community near Lincoln, about

Organ selections will be by Burial will be in the church

cemetery. The body will lie in state at Baptist Church, officiating, as- the Fred Davis and Son Funeral sisted by the Rev. Charles Home, Lincoln, after 9 a. m. Friday.

James Miller (Chillicothe)

Kahrs, Raymond Kahrs, Harold Mo., died Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 548 West Johnson; Mrs. Clar-Eichholz, Walter Baxter, Uthel at the Sperry Rest Home in ence Brockman, Cole Camp; Griffith, and Dr. Donald Alcorn. Chillicothe, where he had lived Mrs. Malisa Gilbert, 700 West

Frank R. Boatright daughter, Mrs. Grover Jones, Everett Arnold, 1523 Country Judge Frank R. Boatright, 58, great grandchildren, 1222 East West Sixth; Mrs. O. E. Bradley, liams, 59, owner and president of Spokane radio station KSPO, ifornia; and one grandson and son, 1810 East 12th; Mrs. Ken-

Funeral services will be held and daughter, Versailles. Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hale, Mo. Burial will be in Hale also.

In Other

Funeral Services

Uhel Williams

Funeral services for Uhel C. Williams, 48, 305 East 25th, who stetter and son, Mrs. Robert iam Ruth Boatright, all of Se- died at the Bothwell Hospital Dean Kiseling and son, Mrs. manager and vice president of Monday evening, were held at Ross Hitchcock and son, Elba the Broadcasting Corporation of Mrs. Amy Wadleigh and A. J. Dingley, Marshall, and the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 Brashear, California. Mrs. Oliver Nightwine, Sweet a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Warren G. Green, pastor of the Mt. Accidents Herman Baptist Church, offici-

'Rock of Ages' and "In The hit-and-run motorist while the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. car was parked overnight Wed-H. O. Foraker at the organ. Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Brunjes Editor Will Retire

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Trin- A. Smith, associate executive Boy Burns To Death ity Lutheran Church, Cole editor of the Joplin Globe Pub-William Garrison, 80, Fristoe, Camp, for Mrs. Louise Kather- lishing Co., will retire Jan. 1, died at the nursing home in ine Brunjes, 86, Cole Camp, who ending a half a century of serv-Warsaw, Dec. 23, where he had died at Bothwell Hospital Wed- ice with the organization. been a patient for the past few nesday morning. The Rev. L. R. Krout will officiate.

Ethel, of the home, and eight Lutheran Cemetery, Cole Camp. and later served as assistant a friend had been playing.

Ruth Frances George

p.m. Thursday at the Bowlin dick officiated. Funeral services will be held Ruth Frances George, 34, in Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at valid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arrangements were under the the Reser Funeral Chapel in James George of near Boonville, direction of the Moore Funeral who died at the home of her Home, LaMonte. Burial will be in the Johnson parents at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Burial was in the California City Cemetery.

at the Memorial Park Cemetery City, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Sunday, Dec. 20

John L. Sullivan

Funeral services were held at

Mc Laughlin Bros. Serving Sedalia Since 1880

519 So. Ohio

Daily Record

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Bishop, Bunceton, Dec. 19 at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Robert W. Crawford, California,

Son, to A1c and Mrs. James was a member of the First John Earl Minturn, Kansas City, at Deaconess Hospital, there at a nephew, Jack Minturn, Kansas 2:35 p.m. Dec. 21. Weight, nine Surviving are his wife, Minnie City; and several cousins in pounds. Mrs. Holland is the former Barbara Pressley, Della Mae Reynolds, 7345 The Funeral services will be held daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. F.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Everett Arnold, 1523 Country Club; Louis Demand, Smithton; Mrs. Addie Rauck, 1217 West Main

Accident: Mrs. Mabel West, Rest Haven.

James Miller, 95, Chillicothe, Dismissed: Mrs. Erma Goles, two great grandchildren in neth Miller and son, 415 East Howard; Mrs. Larry Houchens

Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Cora Parkes, Califorr.ia; Mrs. A. H. Clay,

Dismissed.

Luella Schlesselman, 421 West KSPO. Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, Broadway, was damaged by a nesday on South Vermont. Dam-Burial was in the Crown Hill age was listed to the left front of the Schlesselman car.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Stephen

The body is at the Fox Fu- managing editor and city editor Joplin News Herald.

well Hospital Wednesday morn-Funeral services were held at ing. The Rev. Fr. Francis Lau-

James Ellis Hager at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Versailles Cemetery for James P. Gravesides services were con- Spurlock, Kansas City, who died ducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in General Hospital, Kansas fered slight burns attempting to for James Ellis Hagar, 86, Couer Arrangements were under the d' Alene, Idaho, who died there direction of the Scrivner-Stevin- Pedestrian Killed son Funeral Home, Versailles.

Mrs. Scythia Simmers

This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and LaMonte, for John L. Sullivan, weifare of the people of Sedalia and Conception C hurch to Clarksburg Baptist Church for Street in rush-hour traffic.

N r s. Scythia Simmers, 63, It was the 19th traffic fat 83, LaMonte, who died at Both Clarksburg, who died in a Jeff- in Kansas City, Kan., in 1964, erson City hospital. The Rev. the seventh death of a pedestri- men approached as he was get-Ivan Dameron will officiate.

burg Masonic Cemetery. Funeral Home in Tipton.

Mrs. Edna Wyer

1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fristoe Assembly of God Church for Mrs. Edna Bell Wyer, Fristoe well Hospital Monday.

It's a Holiday 41 Take into 1 It's Christmas 44 Arid 45 Sheltered side 46 Revoke a grant 49 European finch 53 Sell in small 4 May your day - kuchen 13— hour of midnight 55 Courteous 56 Where Mary and Joseph were turned

Virginia

hearts everywhere.

Georgetown

Ho-Makers Club

installation. Other officers are:

retary; Mrs. C. V. Huddleston, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dennis,

Dow and Mrs. William Wright,

Mrs. Wells, retiring president,

Welfare Gifts,

To 300 Homes

Approximately 300 families

Whittier Study

The meeting was called to or-

gave the treasurer's report. De-

votional was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Viebrock and Mrs.

George Williams, hostesses,

served refreshments. Games

Members contributed food and

Next meeting will be Jan. 27

at the home of Mrs. Virgil Reed.

Three Die In Crash

gifts to Christmas basket for a

Grant Cox.

Group Holds

Installs Panel

ner were also held.

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14 Mrs. — Johnson 15 Sanctified ones away 57 Ardent 8 Is desirous 39 Notion 9 Observe (Latin) 40 Armed forces 0 Employed 42 Miami Beach 8 Is desirous 17 Closely tangled 59 Stitch 19 Feminine name 10 Employed 11 This is a time 60 Pasture 20 Peruses 21 Lament audibly 61 Beginning 43 Stagger for these 62 Printer's 23 Reply (ab.) 24 A fine — for 16 — gifts 18 Trial 46 Seed covering measures 47 Low sand hill 48 Volcano in DOWN Christmas 22 Annual 23 Antenna 27 We show our 2 Calf meat - with cards 3 Ancient city of 24 Malayan dagger 50 Get up and gifts 51 Newspaper (var.) 25 At this place 31 Reverend (ab.) 32 Atmosphere 34 Kind of bread 4 Measuring 26 Always devices 5 Eyes (Scot.) 28 Sea flyer means (ab.)

6 Transportation 29 Organs of sight 55 Through 36 King (Fr.) 58 Sudanie 37 Born 30 Encounter 33 Moth 38 Continued tale 24 | 25 | 26 28 | 29 | 30 32 35 46 47 48 49

Dead Of Heart Attack

SEATTLE (AP)-D. Gene Wil-

ness, was a graduate of the Uni- 1965. Hof- versity of Missouri.

In 1944, he became general America, which at that time operated five radio stations in southern California.

He came to Spokane in 1951 A 1957 Chevrolet, owned by to take over as manager of

owned radio stations at Great Falls and Kalispell, Mont. He served as principal of

schools at Elhart, Kan., before entering the broadcasting business. He started his radio career as sales manager of station WCLO, Janesville, Wis.

In A Grass Blaze

swept through grass ignited by passenger. fireworks, police said.

Officer J. H. Reid quoted an Real Life 'Angel' 11-year-old playmate as saying the two boys had taken turns works earlier, Reid said.

Reid quoted the boy as saying he left your.g Martinez tied haired dog climbed into the while he went to his home to get | Christmas Nativity scene a a drink of water. When he re- week ago and hasn't left since. turned the flames had encircled the Martinez boy.

By the time firemen arrived, the boy was fatally burned. The 11-year-old playmate suf- ting thin as can be. rescue young Martinez.

During Rush Hour

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - (A) -

It was the 19th traffic fatality his shop.

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Mark Anniversary

Gives President Retirement Gift

59

Flat Creek Extension Club presented Mrs. Louis Wilken, re- Most Out of Christmas." tiring president, with a quilt at Visitors were Mrs. Earl Cur-He and Mrs. Williams had members and 12 children were

Williams, a 33-year veteran in Secret pal box was opened Christmas songs were sung.

lesson will be given by Mrs. Ralph Milburn. New officers Devotional was given by Mrs.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A womcident involving 3 cars on No- the Pottic Country Wirector of trees at the McEver place. land Road near 51st St.

The woman was identified as fice. Her husband, Virgil Stout, 46, in need, said Swanson, will re-Mrs. Mary Stout of Kansas City.

Police said the accident oc-DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A 12- on Noland Road sideswiped a make donations for approxim-A native of Galena, Mo., Smith began his news career as a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, after need not be read for the car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. The car, they said, a grass fire Thursday while he a ditch. He is survived by his wife, Burial will be in the Trinity cub reporter in the fall of 1914 was tied to a tree where he and skidded on down the wrong side cub reporter in the fall of 1914 was tied to a tree where he and skidded on down the wrong side families or individuals receivof the road and collided with a The victim was Tommy Mart-southbound station wagon in the Christmas aid are not on of both the Joplin Globe and the inez. He died in a fire which which the dead woman was a the welfare rolls, but are temporarily unemployed.

Funeral Chapel, California, for Burial was in the LaMonte tying each other to the tree. gel may be a sheep dog but the They had been setting off fire- life-sized sheep in the City Hall

"He sleeps with the sheep,

"He won't leave them, and he der by Mrs. Robert Moon, who said Leona Elsey, city clerk. hasn't eaten all week. He's get- presided. Mrs. Oliver Thomas

Groceryman Dies From Gun Wound

Wienshienk told officers two ting into his car and one of them

Duplicate Results

Perkins.

First place winners at Sedalia and smashed into fog-shrouded

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)

Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday San Bruno Mountain two minutes later, narrowly missing TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN

a speech the nation's first budget, in 1952, involved only \$8.4 and Dan Kerr, Warrensburg, Hollywood, Calif. All three were
million whereas the present and Becky Lacey and Earline married and fathers.

of such property, will be like and property, will be like and property, will be like and such property, will be like and by the li

Oil Meeting could nice Oriental generals Set Jan. 5

find a benefactor who would help them for years and years The annual meeting of the being kicked in the shins?

Even when Uncle Sam hints he is angry, these people know he is only hinting. They know, Virginia, in their heart of hearts, that when the time comes around to give again, no matter how much he might be annoyed, Uncle Sam will go on

The annual meeting of the MFA Oil Company in Sedalia will be held at Washington School Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Chairman of the meeting will be Leo Hoehns, Smithton, and nominating chairman will be C. J. Wilken, Sedalia.

According to George Brown, bulk plant manager, there will bulk plant manager, there will settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the The annual meeting of the

annoyed, Uncle Sam will go on bulk plant manager, there will be a short business session Yes, Virginia, Uncle Sam is which will include a report on real. He is as real as simple operations for the past year. faith and trust in the goodness of other men is real, and Uncle Sam is just full of simple faith and trust. He is as real as simple for the coming year button of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any other trust. He is as real as sight of the past year. and trust. He is as real as rich- elected for a term of one year es and abundance are real. He to represent the local bulk plant will go on, Virginia — on and on company - wide business afon, year after year, patiently fairs and meetings, as well as fairs and meetings, as well as to serve as an advisory group for the local bulk plant operations.

settlement.

HENRY KEELER, Administrator 235 Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone No.: TA 6-0176

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Telephone No.: TA 6-0176 giving and giving to gladden to serve as an advisory group

Refreshments will be served 4x -12-11, 12-18, 12-25; 1-1 and attendance prizes will be given at the close of the meeting. There will be local enter-

Installation of Mrs. Charles ing are:

Matthew as president of Georgetown Ho-Makers Club, occurred Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. meier, LaMonte; Leo Hoehns, C. E. Wells. The traditional Smithton; Charles Bluhm, Se-Christmas party and turkey din- dalia; Robert Rissler, Sedalia; C. H. Williams, Jr., Sedalia;

Mrs. A. C. Runge conducted Ryland Logan, Sedalia. Alternates: Harry Runge, Se-Mrs. D. W. Dunham, vice pre- dalia and Harry Joe Runge, of sident; Mrs. Maggie Burke, sec- Hughesville.

reporter; Mrs. Lee Dow, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wells, song Turkeys Hit leader; Mrs. C. T. Moore, game **Top Rating** After dinner, served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Juanita

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are plenty of turkeys conducted the business meeting. for holiday dinners this season Roll call was answered by 23 and housewives will find them members with "How to Get the a little cheaper than last year in some parts of the nation. The government estimates

that growers raised about 6 per cent more turkeys than the 93 Mrs. Mary Neighbors read the million last year and emphas-

The next meeting will be Jan. For diners who'd as soon skip thereof must be in writing and The next meeting will be Jan.

20 at the home of Mrs. Charles the leftover turkey, rib roasts of beef might make a good buy,

Mrs. John Shull and of beef might make a good buy,

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Mistletoe Sales Boon for Youngster

Then he made some signs: 'Missin' Your Kissin'? Mistle-

The complete works of Robert Schumann comprise a total of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE cuted by John P. Treese and Lucille M. Treese, husband and wife, dated March 9, 1961, recorded in Book 548, at page 184, under Document No. 723, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, the undersigned Trustee will on Tuesday, January 12, 1965, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for DALIA, MISSOURI. vendue to the highest bidder for DALIA, MISSOURI.

cash:
Lot Eight (8), in Block Seven (7)
of "Southwest Village," an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to the recorded
plat thereof. Subject to all ease-Whittier Parent and Family
Life Study Group held its annual Christmas meeting Dec.

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DAN BOYLE, Trustee

4x—12-18, 12-25; 1-1, 1-8

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI,

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SL.

DALIA, MISSOURI.

In the estate of GEORGE LAVERTY McELROY, Sr., deceased.

Estate No. 12.946

To all persons interested in the estate of George Laverty McElroy, Sr., deceased.

Sr., deceased.

the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

state of George Laverty McElloy, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County.

STATE OF MISSOURI)

STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.

GEORGE LAVERTY McELROY, Jr.

crewmen aboard.

The Flying Tiger Super Constellation took off at 12:29 a.m.

The Probate County of Pettin 1 in the Probate County of Pettin 2 in the Probate County of Pettin 3 in the Pettin 3 in the

THE ESTATE OF CARL G. SCHRAD-ER, deceased Notice is hereby given that a final that such court, at the

or exceptions to such settlement or petition on any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days

GERALDINE SCHRADER, Executrix, 715 West Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri 4x—12-18, 12-25, 1-1, 1-8

nation of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distrinent or petition or any item therein ten days after the filing of such

C. J. Wilken, Sedalia; Norman Gibson, Sedalia; Joe Westermeier, LaMonte; Leo Hoehns, Smithton: Charles Blubm Section 1. C

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,

FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—SS.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-TIS COUNTY, MI DALIA, MISSOURI

In the estate of ROY E. GERSTER deceased. Estate No. 12728
To all persons interested in the estate of Roy E. Gerster, deceased: come to Seattle to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Keith (Kenlynn) Grisim. Another daughter, Miss Karen Willer Mrs. Donald Dick, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Donald Mrs. Williams said she plarned to return the body to Spokane.

Warren and Mrs. J. G. Edmund-son.

Names of this pounders and 31 cents for the pounders and 31 cents for the pounders. That's about 2 by Flat Creek 4-H Club.

Secret pal names for 1965 their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20-24 pounders. That's about 2 and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20-24 pounders. That's about 2 and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the average cents cheaper on the average objections or exceptions to such

Telephone No.: TA 6-ROBERT L. WESNER, Att 406½ South Ohio Street Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No.: TA 7-0314 4x—12-11, 12-18, 12-25; 1-1 Attorney

cashing in on an amorous DALIA, MISSOURI.

Christmas custom.

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of THOMAS M. FER GUSON, deceased. Estate No. 12.94

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distri-Sold Here." He also put young friends to ringing doorbells. ty, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of January, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such set-tlement or petition or any item there-of must be in writing and filed with-in ten days after the filing of such

LLOYD H. KNOX, Administrator c/o Third National Bank DURLEY & KEATING, Attorneys

MISSOURI AT SE-In the estate of CATTIE MAR-SHALL HARE, also known as MAR-SHALL HARE, incompetent. Estate No. 12,959 To all persons interested in the estate of Cattie Marshall Hare, also known as Marshall Hare, incompetent.

On the 17th day of December, 1964 John E. Erickson was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Cattie Marshall Hare, also known as FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

DALIA, MISSOURI LAVER

Estate No. 13,088

To all persons interested estate of Joe Linder, decedent

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, at Sedalia, Bissouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-8112. In the estate of CARL G. SCHRAD-ER, deceased Estate No. 12,900 notified to file claims in court with-

4x 12-25-1-1-1-8-1-16

AMBULANCE SERVICE - DIAL TA. 6-8000 Large Parking Lot In Rear

ACROSS

12 Unit of

reluctance

Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Pettis; Mrs. Linus Eaker, 1626 West Seventh; Mrs. Violetta Surviving are: a son, Duwey Blackburn, 408 West Pettis; Otis Miller, Green Ridge; a John Baldwin, LaMonte; Mrs. D. Gene Williams Is Tina, Mo.; a granddaughter, Club; Mrs. Carrie Jenks, Knob Mrs. Robert Geiser, and four Noster; Mrs. Lureen Keck, 824

LATHAM Hospital, California:

Jamestown.

James Spurlock Graveside services were held

Funeral services were held at

Home, Warsaw, Democrat Class Ads Get Results! budget is for \$238 million.

Route 2, Marshall, died Wednesday night following a heart day night following a heart following a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution one grandson and five great Comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution on the state of Called Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of a heart distribution of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of the comfort and son, 615 West Sevdied Thursday of t

the radio and newspaper busi- and names were exchanged for 26 at Community House. Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Mittelhauser will be particularly in the Northeast Felix Ash will be hostess, assist- assisting hostesses.

Contributions Walter Groth.

Williams, during his career, One Dead; Two Hurt Christmas as the result of comjured Thursday in a traffic ac-

> and Robert Turner, 28 were hosfare staff of 16 has been coopcurred when a northbound car erating with those wishing to

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP) - An-

Annual Meeting manger are plastic. Nonetheless, the 16 in the school basement.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Harry were played, followed by a gift Wienshienk, 58-year-old operator exchange of a neighborhood grocery store Mrs. Mina Stockton, 78, was on 12th Street near the PVASE Funeral services will be held killed by a car late Wednesday died early today of a bullet family the act of Congress of March 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Im- at 2 p. m. Saturday at the as she tried to cross a busy wound inflicted by a mar who accosted him as he was leaving

community, who died at Both- Libya celebrated Thursday the Hotel Bothwell were Barbara a Coast Guard radio station. 13th anniversary of its inde- Cunningham and Clara Brown. | Killed were .J A. Richard, 49, Burial was in the Fristoe
Burial was in the Fristoe
Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Reser Funeral
Home Warsaw

13th anniversary of its independence with a military paOther winners were: Flo and
possible for fourth, at the lines and as provided by law, will determine the direction of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real provided by law, will determine a personal and real provided by law, will determine the direction of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real provided by law, will determine and of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real provided by law, will determine and real provided by law, will determine and real provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real provided by law, will determine the and of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real provided by law, will determine the and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of the extent and character of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By Ita Burner, Clerk direction of the Reser Funeral a speech the nation's first budg- third; tied for fourth, Earl Ross and Paul M. Entz, 37, of North

and Midwest.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Bobby McEver is only 10, but he is will celebrate a more complete Christmas custom.

toe 25 cents," "Kissin' Licenses About 90 per cent of families

34 volumes.

in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of January, 1964 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed withing the days of the filing of such in ten days often the filing of such settlement. STATE OF MISSOURI)

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NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—SS.

Delegates now serving, who have planned to attend the meeting are:

COUNTY OF PETTISS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTISS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI AT SEPHINE CLEGG, deceased.

Estate No. 13,089

pointed administrator of the estate of Margaret Josephine Clegg, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri whose telephone number is TA 6-5428 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the succesors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SPAL)

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Bobby took his rifle and shot branches of mistletoe out of estate of Thomas M. Ferguson, decreased.

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On the 17th day of December, 1964, the last Will of Joe Linder was ad-